THE SABRA DANCERS, an Israeli folk dance group, will appear Tuesday, April 27, at 11 a.m. in Valley College's Little Theater. The group, composed of Israeli-born and local young people of college age, dance and sing to their own musical accompaniment. The dancers are sponsored by the Jewish Students' Union and Associated Students for Israel as part of their Israel Week. The week will terminate with the celebration of Israel Independence Day, April 30.

Council OK's New Speech Platform, IOC Regulations

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

The Executive Council has allocated $5,000 from the equipment fund to build a "respectable" speaker platform in the Free Speech Area. Earlier this semester the council had been informed that the platform built in the Free Speech Area was not adequate and it was suggested that a larger covered platform be constructed.

At its Tuesday meeting the council approved the motion made by Associated Men Students President Joel Shulman that a new platform be built along the same lines as the speaker platform at San Fernando Valley State College.

Associated Students President Robert Dutton announced new regulations concerning club membership in the Inter-Organization Council. Dutton informed the council that he has sent a letter to the clubs and organizations of the IOC explaining the new regulations.

IOC Strengthened

The letter states that the new regulations are "to strengthen the effectiveness of IOC and increase the participation of active clubs . . . Clubs in violation of the IOC constitution must demonstrate their willingness to accept responsibility by continued attendance . . . Failure to comply with these regulations, by any club, will result in their suspension as a campus organization.

The council allocated $50 to move the Valley Star newspaper stand in front of the Humanities Building to a location closer to the satellite snack stand.

The council further allocated $2,175 from the equipment fund to the Fencing Team to purchase new equipment; $1,400 to the Publication Staff to print one issue of the Evening Division journalism magazine Diadem, and $200 to the Art Department to satisfy debts incurred by the Cosmic Pleasure Faire.

Grants Funded

The council also transferred $2,000 from Unappropriated Surplus, $1,200 of which will go to Grants and $800 of which will go to Scholarships. A special publicity fund for the upcoming election was established with the transfer of $100 from Handbooks and $50 from the Prom Election fund. The money will be used to purchase advertising in the Valley Star.

The council also sent its recommendation to the IOC that $51.50 be

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 6)

Valley Nine Leads League

Story on Pg. 6

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 26 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, April 22, 1971

'Celebration' Set To Open April 29

Story on Pg. 5

NOW President To Speak Today

"Are You Grown Up Enough for Liberated Women?" is the question Aileen Hernandez president of NOW, the National Organization for Women, will ask today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. Long involved in the problems of Mexican-Americans and blacks, Mrs. Hernandez, in 1960, toured six Latin-American countries as a labor education specialist for the U.S. State Department.

Professionally, as a freelance consultant in urban affairs, she has advised business, labor, government, and private groups on programs for utilizing the talents of minority groups, including women.

Mrs. Hernandez has been a member of many civic and political groups including NAACP, Urban League, American Civil Liberties Union, Steering Committee of the National Urban Coalition, and Board of Trustees of San Francisco's Mount Zion Hospital. She also served as a consultant to and is the current western representative for the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, Inc.

Mrs. Hernandez earned her Bachelor's Degree in sociology and political science from Howard University, and her Master's Degree in government from Los Angeles State College.

As western vice-president of the National Organization for Women since February 1967, Mrs. Hernandez has been active in the women's movement and was elected in March 1970, as the national president of NOW, succeeding Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique."

AMS Chief Calls Star 'Misleading'

By JEFF TARTAGLINO
Staff Writer

Star's coverage of the Inter-Organization Council meeting two weeks ago, in which the question of the reinstatement of the Students for an Independent Left was discussed, brought criticism of the Star's reporting from Associated Men's Student President Joel Shulman.

Shulman, along with several other students present at the IOC meeting, filed a complaint with the Star claiming that the report of the meeting was "false and misleading," and demanded a retraction. They said that Shulman's actions at the meeting, as presented in the story were reported incorrectly.

Defends Statement

Shulman referred to the passage in the story in which the Star reported that, during the voting on SIL reinstatement Shulman had "walked around the room threatening clubs that they will not get money for their clubs if they vote against SIL."

"I didn't say anything to any voting club," said Shulman, in an interview Monday, "my statement came after the voting was finished." At that time Shulman said, he announced to those present at the IOC meeting, "We have ways of taking care of you who voted no."

Star Policy Rapped

Shulman said that the only thing he said during the meeting was to the Veterans Club member Ed Kazarian. He said he told Kazarian to remember that the Executive Council, of which Shulman is a member, was providing funds for the Vet's Easter Child-in. "It was said in jest," said Shulman, "and Ed took it that way."

In another statement Shulman attacked the Star's policy in general. "As AMS president you cannot expect my individual support for the paper if you are going to restrict

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 5)

Samaritans Are Theme Of Lecturer

Zev Garber, instructor of Hebrew Civilization at Valley College and lecturer in Jewish studies at UC Riverside, will lead a lecture and discussion today at 11 a.m. in BSc 101. The topic of Garber's talk will be "The Samaritans — Loss of an Identity?"

Garber is a much-publicized authority on religion. He holds a B.A. degree in Hebrew, an M.A. degree in religion, and is currently writing his doctoral disertation in religion for USC.

His articles and reviews have appeared in numerous publications, including the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion, the Journal of the American Oriental Society, and the Journal of Biblical Literature.

Teaches at UCLA, USC

He has taught courses in Hebrew (UCLA); Ancient World (USC); religion (USC); Biblica, Hebraica, and New Testament (University of Judaism); and Judaica, Hebraica, and Rabbinics (L.A. Hebrew High School). Garber's talk is presented by Hillel, the Jewish Students' Union.

Together with the Associated Students for Israel, Hillel will also present a week of programs on campus, starting Tuesday, in celebration of Israel Independence Day, Friday, April 30.

On Tuesday, the groups will present the Sabra Dancers, an Israeli folk dance group that has performed in the greater Los Angeles area. The group, composed of Israeli-born and local young people of college age, will present a program of Israeli dances at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Acclaimed Film Shown

On Wednesday, an internationally acclaimed Israeli film, "Matzor" (Beseiged) will be shown in Eng. 100 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission to the film is 50 cents and free for Hillel affiliates.

On Thursday, Yoel Dan, the Israeli

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 5)

Ill Economy: Panel Topic

"The Economy—What Is Wrong With It? What Can Be Done to Set It Right?" will be the topic of discussion tomorrow at 8 p.m. in BSc100.

The panel speakers: Blain Gunn, associate professor of economics from Valley College; and Sol Kaufler, assistant professor of economics at Pierce College, represent differing attitudes and opinions on the subject. Sol Modell will act as moderator.

The various sub-topics open for discussion will include: Why our economy has slipped downhill in the past several years; What can be done to affect economic recovery, unemployment problems, restraining inflation; What the federal government has been doing and how well have they done.

The discussion will be the third of the Faculty Lecture Series sponsored by the Commuinty Services Program.

PRIORITY ENROLLMENT

Students are reminded that they must go to the Admissions Office to obtain their enrollment appointments for the fall semester according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their family name. It is necessary to present the current I.D. card in order to obtain the appointment.

Monday, April 19	Mu-Qu	Wednesday, April 28	De-Ga
Tuesday, April 20	Ra-Se	Thursday, April 29	Ge-Hr
Wednesday, April 21	Sh-Tz	Monday, May 3	Hu-Le
Thursday, April 22	Ua-Zz	Tuesday, May 4	Li-Mr
Monday, April 26	Aa-Bo	Wednesday, May 5	All letters
Tuesday, April 27	Br-Da	Thursday, May 6	All letters

FLASHING VICTORY SMILES are members of Valley College's Forensic Team. Team members captured 36 awards at the national tournament last week. Top row: Ellen Epstein, Idelle Wiseman, Rod Hall, Linda Allert, and Steve Fleck. Kneeling: Rick Cohen and John Baldelwiz. Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

Chile's Move Toward Socialism Compared to Castro's Regime

By GARY HYMAN
City Editor

A young sociology professor contrasted the socialist revolution in Cuba with the present democratic socialist revolution in Chile last Thursday in BSc 100.

Maurice Zeitlin, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, observed that the major difference in the two radical changes in government is that one required the overthrow of the existing regime, whereas the Chilean revolution is a representative and parliamentary change within their existing systems.

He did, however, assert that there was a strong similarity in both cases in that "the enemy, financially and militarily, was the United States—and the answer the people found to that oppression was socialism."

Big Business Ran Cuba

To explain the similarities, Zeitlin recalled the history of pre-revolutionary Cuba and the events which led to, "and necessitated," the revolution. Before the revolution, the ownership of corporations and land in Cuba was chiefly determined by "American corporations." Cuba was called a political protectorate, a term which Zeitlin feels is synonymous to "colony."

According to the sociologist, the U.S. had occupied Cuba, pacified her, and set up a puppet regime. "The experience of the Cubans was one of occupation and domination by the military of the U.S." The Cuban people were "pacified" from the 1930's (partly due to the Franklin Roosevelt Doctrine) and no real invasion was attempted until the Bay of Pigs incident," he said.

No Change Allowed

"The Batista regime worked hand in glove with American political power and its interests," he added. "The Cubans were so dominated that they had no means to undergo a political change democratically. A democratic change is very difficult to achieve when one is working under an undemocratic country. So the Cuban worker became, by the nature of his need, an anti-capitalist, and he hated the imperialist landlords who took all the profits and gave them to American corporations.

"The worker was ready to accept a new form of government that had the workers running the country." He explained that Fidel Castro had to come to power only after he had

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 1)

Exhibit Booths, Speakers To Be Earth Day Features

Today's "Earth Day" observance in the Old Quad will feature speakers and exhibit booths detailing dangers to the ecology.

Speakers will include Jeff Commons, environmental economist and lecturer at UC Irvine, and Nicolas Boisvert, head of the "Traditional Indian Land and Life Committee" in L.A.

Commons will speak on the "Environmental Future of Los Angeles." Boisvert's topic is the "Black Mesa Crisis." The Black Mesa is where the lands and traditions of the Hopi Indians are being destroyed, among other things, by power plants that supply much of the electrical power used by Southern California.

Volunteers will be standing in front of the parking lots distributing leaflets while booths will encourage people to give up their cars and ride bicycles instead. Another booth will exhorte those who can't or won't ride bikes to not drive alone, but form car pools. A booth to obtain signatures for the People's Lobby Anti-Smog Initiative will also be present.

This initiative would restrict the use of DDT and other persisent chlorinated pesticides in California, prohibit the state, air, and water resources boards from having conflicting interests, restricts off-shore oil drilling, and authorizes the shutting down of businesses and factories for violating air pollution standards. Approximately 320,000 signatures are needed by May 1 to get the initiative on the ballot. About 260,000 signatures have been obtained to date.

Also, booths on non-polluting cleaning products, organic health foods, and general information will explain the problems.

"Earth Day" has now become an annual event whose purpose is to educate the general populace about environmental pollution and how they can help to stop it.

Speakers Victorious

Eleven members of the Valley College Forensic Team received a total of 36 awards at the National Forensics Tournament held April 12-17 at Florissant Valley College in St. Louis, Mo.

Two Valley students, Rod Hall and Janice Rohrlich, were among the finalists at the six-day tournament. Hall finished fourth in the nation in impromptu speaking and Miss Rohrlich placed fifth in the nation in informative expository speaking.

Among the semi-finalists at the tournament were six Valley students: Idelle Wiseman, Karen Blumenthal, Hall, Miss Rohrlich, Steve Fleck, and Alan Cirlin.

Receiving superior and excellent certificates in the individual events were Linda Allert, Al Mangarin, Ellen Epstein, John Baldelwiz and Rich Cohen. In addition to the trophies for the two finalists, the team received 16 certificates of excellence and 18 superior certificates.

The National Forensics Tournament is considered the toughest and most important event of the year, according to a forensic team spokesman. Students, representing two-year colleges from across the nation, work hard all year preparing for the event. It is considered by many to be the final exam of speech tournaments. However, it is not the last tournament of the year.

Winners at the tournament receive not only trophies or certificates in the individual competition, but also receive national recognition for their ability to speak well and effectively.

Accompanying the forensic team to St. Louis were three members of the Valley College faculty. The faculty members, Robert Rivera, Marty Taras and Juliet Wallace, served as team advisers and judges in certain events.

Team members expressed pleasure at the fine results achieved at the national tournament. By virtue of the awards received, Valley College ranks high among other community colleges in forensic competition.

College News Briefs

IOC Meet

The Inter-Organization Council will meet today at noon in B24. The IOC, which has had a quorum for one of its three meetings, requests that all participating clubs attend the meeting. Any clubs who fail to send a representative to this meeting may face suspension.

Flamenco Presentation

Valley College's Campus Concert series will present a concert highlighting Flamenco music today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater. Dario Cabral, Flamenco guitarist, and Conja Cabral, Flamenco dancer, will appear at the free performance. The public is invited.

Scheer To Speak

Robert Scheer will speak in the Free Speech Area Friday at noon. Scheer, former editor of Ramparts magazine, ran for U.S. Senator on the Peace and Freedom Party platform.

Cancer Society Speaker

American Cancer Society volunteer Hazel Hoskins will discuss the society's "Reach to Recovery" program today at 11 a.m. in BSc100. She will speak as part of a three-part session on cancer research sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, the journalistic honor society.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Club Participation at IOC Urged

The Inter-Organization Council is the second most powerful student group on campus. Much as the Executive Council serves as the upper house of student government, the IOC is supposed to serve as the lower house. The council consists of representatives from all campus clubs and societies, and is presided over by the Associated Students vice-president.

The major purpose of IOC is to establish and fund programs of benefit to the clubs and the college. It has the ability to intervene in the settlement of disputes and difficulties arising within the clubs. It can perform none of its assigned functions, however, if the clubs do not send their representatives to the IOC meetings.

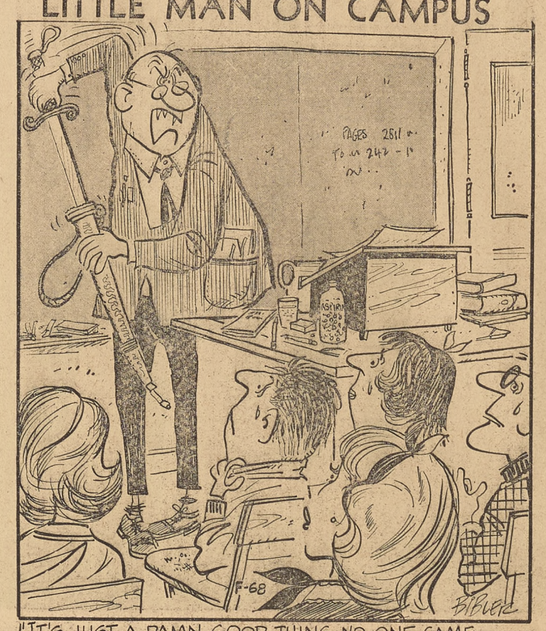
During the early weeks of this current semester, IOC meetings could not be held. The previous semester's election had been cancelled, and there was no A.S. vice-president to preside at the IOC meetings. Delays in the election caused the office to remain vacant until nearly two months had passed in the semester.

When meetings were once again held, most clubs did not have their representatives present. This semester, a quorum has been present at only one IOC meeting, and the organization can do nothing without the presence of a quorum.

If the IOC is to function as an effective organization, club participation is an absolute necessity. Without participation by the clubs, IOC's effectiveness will decrease until it becomes nothing more than a name without an organization behind it. Judging from this semester, the Star fears that this might already be happening.

The Star urges all clubs to send their representatives to all IOC meetings. The meetings are normally held at noon on Thursdays in B24. Only through club attendance can the organization remain effective, and only through participation can it accomplish any of its stated functions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S JUST A DAMN GOOD THING NO ONE CAME IN TARDY THIS MORNING!"

VALLEY FORGE

If the System Declines, It's the Peoples Fault

DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

It is not difficult to understand why many people have become disenchanted with the political system as a method of achieving justice. The problem seems to originate with the fact that politicians do not, as in theory they should, emerge from among the great masses of people. The position of politician should be an auxiliary, not a primary, career, but the time and involvement necessary to operate within the political system now seems to make that impossible.

In addition, the politician has two responsibilities — one to his constituants: to carry out their will at the place of legislation; and one to himself: to get elected as many times as the law will permit. An unfortunately large number of politicians keep these two responsibilities separate, when, once again in theory, one should depend on the other.

We see the two distinct sides of politics in a variety of issues. We see changes take place within the minds of the people in office, just as the mind of the nation changes. But we also see, when such a large amount of power is concentrated in the hands of such a small number of men, that what is legislated is not necessarily that which is representative.

When the terms "political playground" or "grist for the political mill" are bandied about, the terms are applied to the vote-getting, rather than the legislative side of politics, and the implication is that the politicians are totally separate from the people. I do not necessarily agree with that point of view.

Adovcates of different causes, seeing their causes becoming political issues, are often disenchanted. They view the political arena as a sort of unholy place, frought with pitfalls, and tending to water down the real issues in a solution of compromise and coalition.

What they fail to see is that politicians, who must represent all the people, must spend a great deal of time "sniffing the air" to determine if the opinions they receive are truly representative, or merely a concentrated campaign by a small, albeit vocal, minority. It would not be too difficult to get a thousand people to send telegrams to their congressman expressing a particular point of view. If, perhaps, those thousand telegrams were the only ones received on a given day, the indication would tend to be that the constituents of the congressman's district felt exactly as the telegrams stated.

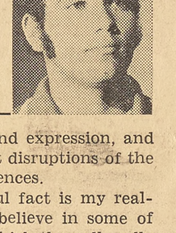
If, however, the district consisted of 50,000 or more people, and the majority of them believed the opposite of what the telegrams stated, the deluge of mail would nevertheless be an inaccurate expression of public sentiment. Any hasty action by the legislator would have been counter the public will.

The key to the whole thing is, as it is in most issues, the participation of the individuals concerned. If the political system is, in fact, becoming separate from the people, it must be the fault of the people. A legislator can only react to the feedback from his constituents, and if the minority provides more feedback than the majority, the minority will rule.

A primary election has taken place recently, and a runoff is due shortly. What should have been non-partisan contests have turned into strictly political battles. The people elected will, in theory, reflect the will of the people. It is up to every voter to insure that they do just that. By the same token, it is up to supporters of the losing candidates to accept the fact that their opinion is not the majority reflected at the polls, and to recognize the fact that no matter how right they think they are (and everyone votes for the "right" man) in this case they may be wrong.

Majority rule may not always produce the best results, but it usually does.

Ego, Not Ideals, Govern Campus Group's Action



GARY HYMAN
City Editor

For a while, I thought that it was a pleasure to have some kind of political activism on this otherwise disgustingly apathetic campus. Although the activities may have not been exceptionally creative, at least something was going on.

But then the light came on. I think that it is a shame that certain people have to push and test the governing structure of this institution, flaunting rules, abusing their own rights of speech and expression, and threatening violent disruptions of the educational experiences.

The most painful fact is my realization that I do believe in some of the principles to which they allegedly profess. I certainly would like to get this country out of Indochina. I would point out the necessity for the Blacks, Browns, and women to ascend from the pits of racism, job oppression, and discrimination. I am also in agreement with the suggestion that the people of this country bear only two children.

In my own way, as should everyone else, I attempt to seek out these goals. When I am disoriented, and I occasionally step off the path toward these goals, I am totally grateful to those who try to set me straight. It is now time to set straight a few people around here as there is certainly a wheel that needs oiling.

I can no longer support a group on this campus — a group that seemed to share my priorities. I have indeed become disenchanted with their aims, their strength, and their intelligence. It is when an organization loses these three principles, that they lose sight of their real goals. They get caught up in a voyage to satisfy their egos and not their causes.

As for their aims, I no longer can believe that they are actually concerned with the issues they once sported with pride. The oppression they despise is no longer the oppression of minority groups. They are too caught up in what they term "authoritarian control" over their selfish, pigish, and tactless tactics. In the name of free speech, they resort to abusive language and non-constructive name calling. What have they done for the oppressed people, what have they done for this campus, and what have they done for me?

And when these people, firm believers in the right to self expression, shout down a speaker or demand the removal of the campus publication from its racks, I can only feel that they are as hypocritical as the phony politicians they hate.

Regarding their strength, they are only strong physically. They are no longer strong logically or emotionally. They no longer appeal to people who seek their support of common goals. They no longer present a sound argument to the people they fight — they only rant, rave, and incessantly turn people off. And so I say to them:

I no longer need you. You are no longer strong enough to fight oppression, pollution, or for liberation. You use fists, not facts, and cannot ever win that way. As for your intelligence, I question that greatly. Surely you have the brains enough to see what you're doing: causing noise for noise's sake, testing authority for expulsion's sake. But what have you done for me lately?

You are a no-way people. You are heading down a fruitless and violent street. A street that pleases your own conceit but does nothing for the people who desire a change. So if you'll excuse me, I'll go my own way.

LETTERS

History Professor Relates Meaning Of Speaker's Message to Students

Editor, Valley Star:
Dear Sir:

"The first casualty of the strategy of the campus rebels is academic freedom. Unless checked, it will not be long before these students will be presuming to dictate the conclusions their teachers should reach. Under the slogans of 'student rights' and 'participatory democracy' the most militant groups of students are moving to weaken and ultimately destroy the academic freedom of those who disagree with them."

The author of this statement is Dr. Sidney Hook, Professor of Philosophy at New York University, who lectured on our campus last Thursday evening, April 15. Nearly every sentence contained a challenge; every minute provoked a new thought. When the small — unfortunately small — audience filed out, each of us knew what Professor Hook meant by "The Promise and the Agony of Higher Education."

It was not the tyrants who forced Socrates to drink the hemlock, stated Dr. Hook. No, it was the democrats of Athens! Socrates was guilty of heresy, not of treason. He was guilty of practicing academic freedom. And just what is academic freedom? It is the right of qualified persons to seek the truth, to teach, to inquire, to learn, to investigate—controlled only by methods. There is every right for the student to learn, stated Professor Hook, but there is no such thing as a "right to teach." The incompetent professor, the unprofessional, the unethical has no "right to teach." To allow the unqualified person to teach would violate academic freedom and the students' right to learn.

Students in America are freer than the students of any other country in the world today. They have the greatest choice of books and courses, the most uninhibited student press, the best equipped laboratories, and usually the smallest teacher-student ratio. American students are free to question their teachers and administrators, and in some schools have a great deal of opportunity to participate in making decisions.

Yet some students demand more influence, and more power; some would make the colleges political institutions, and centers for social and economic experimentation in the immediate community. To this, Professor Hook disagrees; students should be kept informed about the university, and their opinions should be sought constantly, but students should not have any power to make decisions. Why should students who are on a campus for two years, as at Valley College, make decisions which would affect students who have not yet arived? How can students, barely out of high school, know better which instructors should teach which courses? How do they know better the content of each course, which courses should be required, and which should be electives?

Dr. Hook has been teaching at New York University for 30 years. In the 1930's, he helped organize the American Labor Party; the Hearst press wrote that any teacher who supported a labor union would be too biased to teach! Dr. Hook further antagonized the Hearst press when he let it be known that he ardently supported Norman Thomas for President. He says that he regrets that there is no one around today of the caliber of Norman Thomas for whom to vote!

In answer to a direct question from the audience, Dr. Hook said that he is opposed to "ethnic studies." The whole human experience should be included in the pursuit of knowledge; ethnic studies becomes too much a "splinter experience," and too often the students want to pick the texts, teachers, and even the students to the exclusion of others! This is a denial of academic freedom, and it tends to politicize the college.

The goals of higher education are to teach the plural truths, to teach civility, to develop patterns of excellence in its students. The university must create a climate of harmony, where dialogue, not confrontation, is used to seek and find the truth.

We must have students who have respect for the intellectual pursuits, who are sensitive to the right as well as to the needs of others, and who are able to meet the needs of the society, and the needs of the students as individuals — a difficult, but not an incompatible, goal. College life should be a stimulating experience, an exciting time of intellectual pursuit in search of truth.

The student has a right to expect the college to develop his potential; he has a right to expect his teachers to be well-prepared daily and well-qualified educationally. Too many teachers become incompetent because they are protected by the laws of tenure, stated Dr. Hook. There should be a continuing evaluation of teachers by their administrators, their peers and their students — and the incompetents should be weeded out. Poor teachers turn out poor students.

In conclusion, Professor Hook stated that the greatest threat to higher education today does not come from the state legislature or the governor; it does not come from the conservative taxpayer; it comes from the students themselves. If students neglect the tremendous intellectual opportunities offered on American campuses, and if they abuse the broad privileges which are already theirs, and if they attempt a reconstitution of the university to satisfy their own definition of truth, it will result in "intellectual anarchy." That is the agony of higher education.

It is unfortunate that so few students and faculty bothered to hear Dr. Hook. All of us could profit by his message.

Richard Hendricks

STAR MAKES POINT

Editor, the Star:

I am writing this in response to a front page editorial in the Star of the week preceding Easter vacation, entitled "Vandalism Work of Fools."

The Star staff makes its point very distinct in that they believe the vandals "immature" and "pointless" in "defacing" Community College property. The staff goes on to point out that the "individuals" proved their inability to rationally express their political viewpoints.

I wonder why? Certainly in the country we all live in one should have no trouble at all expressing such political ideologies as "Peace Now," "Stop the Killing," and "Out of Indochina — Stop the Machine," to bring to fact only a few slogans I personally observed on the walls of Valley College. Not one obscenity was noted. Certainly everyone wants peace, everyone wants killing to be stopped and even a majority of Americans, not to mention Valley College students and the world as a whole, want us

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Library Hours

The Valley College Library is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and 3 to 9 p.m. on Sundays for the convenience of students and members of the community. The College Library is not open on holidays.

Inflation May De-Fuse U.S. Population Bomb

The population explosion isn't our only concern. Soon, those proud parents who have a child every two years (the "first one is out of diapers" plan) may find themselves still in debt for the previous fledging.

Not a parent as yet, I look at the romantic side of child-bearing (or so I am told by my expectant friend).

Baby showers, picking out names, designing a nursery, and "I wonder what it will be?", are fantasies you play in high school, according to her.

However, those who are extracting their maternity tops from moth balls for the second time, don't seem to remember, Tom was just as common a name now as it was a year and a half ago, but somehow it just "doesn't seem so bad" as the second heavenly bundle is fast approaching.

LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor

Mr. and Mrs. W. are expecting their second child in June. They are 24 and 22 respectively, and their daughter is 16 months old.

Mr. W., as a Cal Tech computer engineer makes close to $1000 a month.

They live in a nice, but not grandiose section of Pasadena, in a lovely apartment, stylishly, but not expensively furnished, as they are buying furniture room by room and paying cash for it.

Just before baby Jessica was born they bought (again with cash) a new car, because Mr. W's bachelor jalopy had seen its day.

The maternity ward in which Jessica was born was in a good Pasadena hospital, sans the Cedars of Lebanon prices, but not a County General either.

The norm for a 3-day maternity stay was $340 in 1969. Mrs. W's bill was a litle higher since a premature birth prolonged her stay to six days.

In 1971 — Mrs. W's due date for baby No. 2 is fast approaching. To she and her husband's dismay, that $340 has been rounded up to a robust $500 even (heaven forbid another premature birth!).

Now the W's are not lacking financially. As a matter of fact, for a couple starting out they are doing quite well. However, an extra $150 is not to be sneezed at, particularly a family on a budget trying not to get in over their heads. Needless to say, the couple is a bit concerned about the extra expense.

What about Mr. and Mrs. S. who are expecting child No. 4, and are not quite so financially stable as the W's? What about Mr. and Mrs. T. expecting child No. 1 and Mr. T. earns $450 a month?

Are these couples to have their children in less than adequate facilitated hospitals, or shall inflation necessitate the return of the mid-wife?

Inflation is hard enough to begin with. Marriage is a difficult proposition. Put the two together — we've got trouble. Imagine 1979! It is enough to make you run out and have a baby now.

At any rate, it seems contraceptive dealers will soon have a new approach to advertising and the bandwagon to cease the population explosion will roll merrily along.

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401. Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

SUSAN SAROFF
Advertising Director

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1966, 1967, 1969
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70

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Origin of Mother's Day Reveals Rather Unusual Family History

DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

I was thumbing through the calendar the other day and noticed that Mother's Day was fast approaching. Making a mental note, I asked myself "What's the origin of this special day commemorating motherhood?"

Checking Grolier's Encyclopedia enlightened me to a few basic facts. A Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia was the originator of the idea and after much campaigning, the Senate passed a resolution on May 10, 1913, to make it official.

However, this little bit of information only fanned the flames of curiosity. I wanted to know more about Mother's Day and why Miss Jarvis was motivated into doing this honorable deed.

Continuing my search, I wound up in the central library in Los Angeles. Several dusty reference books unearthed a few more little-known facts. Miss Jarvis' mother, born into this world Martha Olivia Thayer, and a member of the Pennsylvania Thayer's, was prominent socially. The Thayer family made its fortune early by cornering the Philadelphia bat guano market.

Martha was the maverick of the family though, and wanted no part of the Thayer fortune. She found solace in drink, frequenting Sam's Saloon. Martha was such a frequent visitor that she became friendly with the proprietor. Many a night, she'd stagger into his establishment. When he wasn't tending bar the barkeep would go to the back office, open the door, and say, "Thayer again, Sam!"

Realizing booze was not the answer, Martha struck off on her own, taking to roaming around the country. The wilds of Ohio, the fields of Canoga Park, anywhere and everywhere Martha Thayer could be free.

The years passed and the Thayer family heard nothing of their daughter. Time marched on and the family had to concentrate on their bat guano business. Then one day, late in the 1800's, Martha returned. She came with husband, Filmore Jarvis, and their baby girl, Anna.

Even when she returned home to Philadelphia though, Martha refused any part of the family fortune. Choosing her freedom over a domineering family, the Jarvis' moved into shanty town on the "wrong side of the tracks," the only place they could afford.

Life was hard and the days were long. Anna was growing into a young woman when she realized that this was not the way to live if such a simple thing like moving out and going back to the Thayer's would put her in comfort. So she did, leaving her parents for the family business.

When her parents passed away, Anna was grief stricken. The bottom fell out of her world. The people who had borne her were gone.

Determined to do something to honor them, Anna campaigned for a day honoring parents, mothers in particular. The community was so enthused with the idea they quickly adopted it.

To show how much they thought of her idea, the people gave Anna the highest honor they could bestow, they named the day after her mother. Yes, the day was originally called Martha Olivia Thayer's Day. But the name was too long, it had to be shortened. One bright wit finally hit it. He took the first letter of her first and middle name, and added it to her last, forming one word. From then on, it was MOThayer's Day.

CLUBS

Cinema Society Hosts Local Stuntman

By DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

All right, you math students. Take the rest of this semester, subtract Memorial Day, the appropriate number of Saturdays and Sundays, two weeks off for finals and you come up with a mere 30 days of classes left. Wasn't it only yesterday this semester began? Of course, there is always summer school to look forward to!

LUSTIG

* * *

How about some exercise Sunday? The students and faculty are invited to come ride with the BICYCLE CLUB to Griffith Park. Just think, you can have fun going somewhere and not have to pollute the air. The club will assemble at 10 a.m. at the Foreign Language Building this Sunday.

* * *

ATTENTION, MOVIE FANS! David Sharpe, one of the most famous stuntmen in Hollywood history, will be the special guest at the inaugural screening this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Sharpe, whose antics have thrilled millions of moviegoers and old-time movie watchers on TV, will talk about some of his most dangerous and most interesting stunts.

Preceding the rap session with Sharpe, episodes of various hair-raising, spine-tingling, edge-of-your-seat serials will be shown.

We hope to have a nurse with smelling salts available for those with weak hearts. After all, with such tense dialogue as: "All right, Tom, throw the switch!" and "At all costs, this work must go on!" and such chilling lines as, "Tell THAT to the Marines!" you'll need a nurse.

Of course, it might be for your stomach instead of your heart. Donations are $1, mere pennies for such a fine night of entertainment.

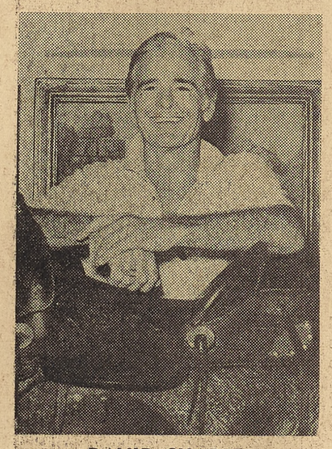
* * *

VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS is having a beach party! Fifty people will be able to go April 24 and tickets are available in the VABS office. Refreshments will be provided. People going will meet at the corner of Oxnard and Fulton in front of the marquee.

* * *

CORONETS, the women's service club of the school, will be holding a salad luncheon for the school today in the Old Quad. The luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and they are giving away free dessert. Everyone's invited and you can have your pick of some exotic salads at a very inexpensive price!

BETA PHI GAMMA is holding a meeting today at noon in the journalism library. All members and pledges must attend. Plans for the high school Journalism Day, a Bar-B-Q and the field day will be discussed.


DAVID SHARPE
Stuntman to Appear

Poly Royal

Cal Poly will hold an open house April 24-25. All students interested in attending college at their San Luis Obispo campus are urged to attend.

Fonda Tells Spectators at Rally 'Country No Longer Democracy'

By STEVE SINGLETON
Staff Writer

Jane Fonda spoke to 1,000 students at a march and rally protesting U.S. aggression in Asia, Wednesday, March 31, at San Fernando Valley State College. Valley College students were urged to attend by speakers in the free speech area Tuesday, March 30. Many Valley College students were present.

After the march Miss Fonda appeared before the crowd around 3 p.m. and said that this country is no longer functioning as a democracy. "When over 70 per cent of the people and a majority of Congress want to end the war, the wishes of the people are not being carried out. President Nixon and other top officials of the government are responsible for continuing the war."

Money spent to support a continuing war could be used to carry out ways to end all the pollution here. Top government officials and owners of large industries are doing little to correct the "pollution dilemma," said Miss Fonda. "If we have the knowledge to send a man to the moon, we can find a way to end pollution."

A slight disturbance occurred shortly after Miss Fonda had started her speech. TV newsmen were standing in the center of the seated crowd, blocking the vision of those behind them. When the newsmen ignored requests that they sit down, Miss Fonda refused to continue with her speech until an agreement was made.

Newsmen Threatened

The crowd became restless and several students surrounded the newsmen, telling them to stop blocking their vision or "we'll take you and your cameras and carry you out."

Under pressure, the TV newsmen took the cameras off the tripods and sat down. Once this happened, Miss Fonda laughingly said, "Power to the people!", which drew applause from the crowd.

Miss Fonda went on to say why Fort Benning has the highest reinlistment rate. In a recent investigation it was learned that "the soldiers were beaten with rubber hoses, had no sanitary facilities and their drinking water was stagnant from being held in open troughs. Many men reinlisted to go back to Vietnam and escape these inhuman conditions."

JANE FONDA addressed students at an anti-war rally held recently at San Fernando Valley State College. Many Valley College students were present at the rally.

Valley Star Photo by David Orr

Letters . . . We Get Letters

Professor Explains Speaker's Message

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

out of Vietnam. Hmmm, maybe someone is not listening to rational expressions of these viewpoints. I truly believe the same people who are not listening are vandalizing the people of Southeast Asia, defacing their countries, not to mention them, and abusing their right to live.

I must agree, however, with the overall evaluation of the Valley Star staff in that anybody thinking they can get a message across to Valley College students surely must be fools.

I also would like to express my commendations to the LAVC maintenance staff who had the vast majority of the foolishness off the walls by noon of the same day it went up.

We should get out of Southeast Asia so fast.

Paul M. Van Aken, Jr.
69202149

Editor, the Star:

Statements made in the article written by Jeff Tartaglino titled, "IOC Action Kills Suspension Order; SIL is Reinstated," are untrue in relation to the reporting on the actions of Joel Shulman, AMS President. The statement that President Shulman threatened other organizations is untrue and yet is reported as a statement of fact while it is no more than mere allegation.

The people whose signatures appear on this letter were all present at this meeting and hereby demand that an official retraction be made by Star editors, and placed in Student and Faculty bulletins, and the next edition of the Star on Page 1.

The people signing this letter hereby state that the reporting in the Valley Star is a complete misrepresentation of the facts and demand an immediate retraction.

All power to the people.

Signed:
Joel Shulman
Charles Adams
Carl Moore
Mark Greenberg
Phillippia Littrel
Sam Schorr
Maurice Snyder

Editor, the Star:

Once again the stupidity of the members of certain political factions (i.e. liberals, radicals) has been revealed in IOC.

In the article by J. Tartaglino (April 15, 1971), The Veterans for Peace stated that the reason behind the refusal of chartership for the Police Science club was that "Police Science Club was discriminating to other students because unlike the other clubs they have a closed club."

The reason the IOC was formed was to allow "a group of people actively engaged in some interest, and or activity. There is a long list of clubs holding membership to IOC that have discriminating rules.

The list of clubs are:

VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS
BLACK STUDENTS UNION (SLBA)
CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION
HILLEL COUNCIL
MECHA
STUDENT NURSING OF CALIFORNIA
VETERANS
VETERANS FOR PEACE
WOMENS LIBERATION FRONT
BETA PHI GAMA

If membership discrimination is grounds for refusing charter to a club and or organization then the above mentioned clubs should have their charters revoked.

Although I don't like certain conotations of the PSC, I feel they (PSC) deserve the right to be a registered club of IOC.

Richard Bell
68301174

Editor, the Star:

This letter is in reference to SIL's suspension.

I feel it was justified. SIL knew their statement would receive unfavorable reactions from administration. They wanted attention, and they got it.

SIL's writers seem to be quite ignorant as is shown by their small vocabulary.

They know they haven't a leg to stand on. If they did, they wouldn't have to depend on petty arguments. They could stick to important issues and accomplish something constructive.

I consider SIL's language (naughty, naughty!) a personal attack on all students not in attendance at their little rally.

IOC's vote to reinstate SIL was warranted because "due process" was not followed, but it is a shame that SIL had that technicality to base its protest on.

Roxanne Curnow
70311815

Editor, the Star:

As a member of the community I feel compeled to comment regarding the headline article in the April 1 edition of the Valley Star about the defacement of 30 buildings.

That article (not referring at all to the front page editorial) was so tilted it could have stood on it's head very easily. Whether or not this action was right or wrong(and I believe it was wrong) editorializing in a news article is totally improper. The first thing any reporter should learn is that his opinion is not news, and if I were the teacher instructing this "advanced" journalism class I would resign the front page editor for allowing such an article to be printed. However I must give the writer of the article some credit. It takes skill to so cleverly slant an article with subtle words; yet one's that are effective in carrying connotations that side with the newspaper's editorial regarding the defacing of the building. The selection of the photograph for the front page which showed Asia misspelled was an obvious attempt to make the person(s) responsible for this incident look like fools, and was far from a representation of what actually occurred.

In short, if the purpose of the Valley Star is to circulate papers by using yellow journalism it may someday be the most popular piece of litrature on the L.A. Valley College campus.

Name withheld at writer's request

Studies' Status Stated by Valley

A position paper from the administration on the status of the Ethnic Studies programs at Valley College was distributed last Friday at the Student Assistance Committee meeting.

President Robert Horton expressed the opinion in the paper that the "two ethnic studies programs now in operation at Valley College are no longer experimental. They are a regular part of the total curriculum of the college."

The future growth of the programs will depend upon the student enrollment in the classes offered and work to develop new classes in both programs should be pursued, Dr. Horton indicated.

"Enrollment in the ethnic studies programs should be open to all students, Black, White, Brown, or otherwise, on the basis of personal interest in the subject," said Dr. Horton.

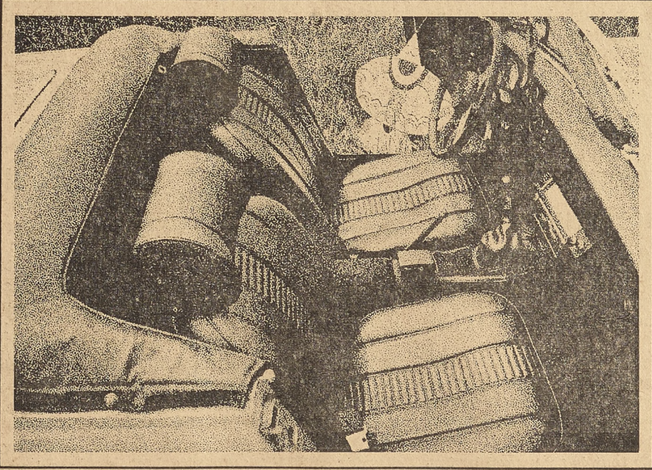
The scholarship standards would be the same as those in any other transfer course so that other schools will accept the courses at face value.

The size of a department is determined by the enrollment in the courses and if the enrollment increases, additional personnel will be assigned to the department.

Dr. Horton gave recognition to the role of MECHA and BSU (SLBA) to the development of the ethnic studies programs. They "originated the drive to have the programs and worked with faculty and administration to develop them.

"Students in future years will be better served as a result of the dedicated and effective work of these pioneering students and faculty members," Dr. Horton concluded.

You can afford it while you're still young enough to enjoy it.



Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

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In this case the real thing includes a race-winning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-and-pinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.

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Lobby Hits Smog Between the Eyes

"F-310 IS A 4-LETTER WORD" declared Ed Koupal, founder and chairman of the People's Lobby, in a speech Tuesday. Koupal and his group have as their goal the elimination of all environmental pollution.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

By FRAN ZONE
Staff Writer

"F-310 at best is a four letter word." So said middle-aged Ed Koupal, founder and chairman of the People's Lobby, at an Ecology Club rally held in the old quad Tuesday.

Koupal's group, a non-profit organization, was formed to combat the growing occurrence of pollution in this country.

He charged that Standard Oil's F-310 was a fraud and that his group planned to "stop the fun and games" and bring "your astronaut and mine into court." (Former astronaut Scott Carpenter is currently doing F-310 commercials.)

Largest Suit

The suit against Standard Oil, he explained, was the biggest case the group had endeavored to win.

Koupal professed optimism of the outcome, claiming a perfect record of five victories for five court battles.

For legal assistance the group utilizes the services of 11 attorneys, all of whom donate their time. Perhaps because of victories in court Koupal feels that "we do have the right of change."

Calling attention to a state law enacted in 1911 under Gov. Hiram Johnson, Koupal stated that there were now three ways of change available to the individual: initiative, referendum, and recall.

Inexpensive Method

He cited the initiative as the most important to his group because it afforded any individual or individuals the chance to put a proposition on the ballot using very little money. For an initiative to be put on the ballot, Koupal explained that signatures of five per cent of the voting population must be ascertained.

The group is currently working to get 300,000 signatures on a "Smash Smog" initiative to be placed on the '72 June Primary ballot, making California the "environmental battlefield of the world." Three weeks are left to collect the signatures, which are being sought exclusively by volunteers.

Koupal asked that anyone interested in helping to get signatures call the Peoples Lobby at 461-3071. Placing blame on vested interests and big corporations, he stated that "people do come first on this planet" before capital gain.

Koupal's speech was sponsored by the Ecology Club as an activity of "Earth Week.'

Retired Star Now Combats Cancer

By DAVID DICKMAN
and NANCY CHILDS

Two years ago Walter O'Keefe, star of stage and radio, checked into the Good Samaritan Hospital for what was supposed to be a "14-day stay." Doctors at the hospital discovered that O'Keefe had cancer. His stay at the hospital was lengthened by 32 days, and in the end, he was cured of the disease.

O'Keefe related his story to the small group present last Thursday in Eng. 102. He spoke as the first guest in a three-part series on cancer presented by the American Cancer Society under the sponsorship of Beta Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity.

The second program in the series will be presented at 11 a.m. today in BSc 100 and will feature ACS volunteer Hazey Hoskins, who will discuss and show a film on "Reach to Recovery."

Of his bout with cancer, O'Keefe said, "It was one of the most exciting experiences I ever had; it showed me that I was born to survive."

O'Keefe wasn't expected to survive after surgery. His friends and family prayed for his recovery as he lay in his hospital bed. When he did recover, O'Keefe said he had a renewed faith in the power of prayer.

O'Keefe was also not the only one who suffered through the agony of cancer; his wife Terry, who was present as he spoke, had also been cured of the disease; his brother Jack had died from cancer at age 51.

Now 71, O'Keefe has witnessed the "big three" change from "Yale, Harvard, and Princeton" to "cancer, heart disease, and alcoholism."

"I have known unanimity only once," said the former Broadway star, "and that was immediately after Pearl Harbor." He speculated that he would not know it again until a cure for cancer was discovered.

As O'Keefe spoke, he continued to remind his audience that someone dies from cancer every two minutes. He is deeply involved as a volunteer speaker for the ACS. About ACS volunteers he said, "The people who work for other people are the best people in the world."

O'Keefe's talk, and the talks to follow, coincide with the cancer society's annual fund drive. The slogan for this year's drive is "Send a mouse to college for 27 cents." Laboratory mice, used in cancer research, cost approximately 27 cents apiece, and each 27 cents contributed to the society will provide one mouse.

Roger Graham, instructor in journalism, interjected during the question and answer period following O'Keefe's talk, and explained about a proposed "cancer class" which would entail the discussion of various areas in cancer, would meet one hour per week, and which would provide a student with one unit of college credit.

CANCER VICTIMS BOTH, stage and radio star Walter O'Keefe and his wife Anne were cured of the dread disease. O'Keefe spoke at Valley College last week as the first in a series of three programs to be presented here by the American Cancer Society.

Valley Star Photo by David Garcia

Board Candidates In Runoff Election

Runoff elections for the position of trustee for the Los Angeles Community College District will be held Tuesday, May 25. Positions for four full four-year terms and two uncompleted terms are at stake.

Office Number 1 has a one-month unfilled term which was left vacant by Robert Cline, a conservative elected to a state office.

Office Number 2, formerly held by Edmund Brown Jr., a moderate who was also elected to a state office, has a two-year term left to be filled.

Two major slates placed their candidates in contention for all the offices, as the top two candidates from each position are entered into the runoffs.

A conservative slate called the Taxpayers Selection Committee was represented by Dr. Monroe Richman, Dr. James Slosson, Monte Miller, J. William Orozco, and Mrs. Marian La Follette.

A moderate slate called Save Our Community Colleges entered Mrs. Rosalind Wyman, Arthur Bronson, Dr. Kenneth Washington, Dr. David Lopez Lee and Peter Taft.

The final election returns from the Aprli 6 primary are as follows:

OFFICE NO. 1
(Unexpired Term)

Mrs. Wyman	150,390
Dr. Richman	69,595

OFFICE NO. 1

Mrs. Wyman	135,707
Dr. Richman	62,814

OFFICE NO. 2
(Unexpired Term)

Dr. Slosson	52,808
Bronson	40,060

OFFICE NO. 3

Dr. Washington (inc.)	178,800
Miller	77,503

OFFICE NO. 5

Orozco (inc.)	155,510
Dr. Lee	89,137

OFFICE NO. 7

Mrs. La Follette (inc.)	143,761
Taft	103,878

Speaker Contrasts Two Latin Revolts

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

defeated the rulers, landlords, and the army. "What we must understand, at this point, is that there was no other way to change Cuba."

Emphasizing that point, Zeitlin turned his attention to the contrasts exemplified in the Chilean revolution. "The enemy is still the same," he started; adding that in Chile, Americans decide the allocation and ownership of the mining and farming companies. In contrast to a military dictatorship, pre-revolutionary Chile was governed by a parliamentary democracy; a democracy that gives Chileans the opportunity and the option to gain a new form of government through non-violent, popular means.

"To gain control of their own resources, Chile has turned to a socialist for the answer," he said. "In a historically unprecented event, Salvador Allende was elected Chile's ruler on a socialist ticket.

"He was allowed to take office by the Chilean people who recently have elected other Marxists in his support."

LEARNING THE 3 R's

Head Start School Bright Spot For Children of Pacoima Area

By PAUL ANDERSON, Feature Editor

Recently, a sunny day dawned on a little community in the northeast end of the valley area. Even then, the sun seem to have shone in one tiny spot particularly.

The spot was a small Head Start school destined for dedication ceremonies. This program was the sun that the people of Pacoima had surely long awaited, and for most of those that gathered, willingly came to let the sun shine on open hearts.

The program was produced by the Latin American Civic Association of San Fernando Valley under the auspices of Arthur Avila, president; Alonzo E. Orozco, project supervisor; and Tim Lindsley, parent chairman.

The first ray of sunshine beamed at the start of the program with a solo, the "Negro National Anthem" by Mrs. Earsalene Taylor, which was followed by the flag salute and prayer by Joe Cruz, parent involvement coordinator, and Rev. T. G. Pledger of the Greater Community Baptist Church, respectively.

'Overcome' Theme

As an additive, for the hearts that were already being warmed, there were songs and music provided by SFVSC's choir. They sang songs that drew applause from all corners of the small school yard and from those persons that gathered outside the fenced area.

Since the naming of the school was for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the guest speakers rallied around the theme of the program, "We Shall Overcome." Leading the list of guest speakers were Jessie L. Boyd, Los Angeles director of Operation Breadbasket, and Rev. H. Hartford Brookins, western director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Closing Remarks

The choir then sang "We Shall Overcome," which was followed by closing remarks given by Kent Corey, staff trainer.

Other honored guests were Dr. Robert E. Horton, president, Valley College; James C. Corman, congressman, 22nd district; Abe Tapia, director of Joint Venture; Thomas Bradley, councilman; Ray Lopez, deputy director of EYOA; Juanita Morales, chairman of EYOA board; Dr. Julian Nava, president of the Board of Education; and many others.

Creativity Employed In Art Poster Contest

Artistically motivated students have the opportunity to enter the "Design for Sharing" poster contest which is being sponsored by the UCLA "Design for Sharing" Committee, a community service organization for the performing arts.

According to Mrs. Harvey S. Perloff, chairman, competition entries should be consistent with the philosophy of "Design for Sharing" which attempts to meet some of today's needs by distributing free tickets through over 50 organizations to UCLA's program of Fine Arts Productions.

Elderly persons, who would otherwise be unable to attend and young people who rarely have such opportunities will be the guests at these performances.

Many Prizes

Prizes include a $500 Judith S. Thomas Foundation Award, a $250 "Design for Sharing" Committee Award and three honorable mention gift certificates from Michaels Art Supplies in Hollywood in $100, $75, and $50 categories.

Awards will be presented to winners at ceremonies Friday, May 21, in UCLA's Royce Hall.

Contest judges include Saul Bass, artist and graphic designer; Quincy Jones, architect; Jack Roberts, creative designer and co-founder of Carson-Roberts advertising agency; Henry Seldis, art editor of the Los Angeles Times, and Miss Mary B. Sheridan, Los Angeles Times "Woman of the Year" and director of Sheridan-Solon and Associates graphics design agency.

The panel will select the winning entries best portraying the "Design for Sharing" theme, originality and artistic merit.

Posters should measure 30x40 inches and may be executed in any medium. They must be received by Mrs. Herbert Witherspoon at UCLA, Room B324, Murphy Hall, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024, no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 11.

Applicants must be full-time students on a two or four-year curriculum or a full-time graduate student of an accredited college, university or art school, but not necessarily an art major.

Applications must be received no later than April 23, and should be sent to Mrs. Witherspoon. All entries will become the property of the "Design for Sharing" Committee and may be used for reproduction, exhibition, and promotion. For further information contact Mrs. Witherspoon at UCLA 825-1140.

Summer Study Tour Focuses on Europe

A lecture-slide presentation of a summer European study program will be held Tuesday, April 27, at 11 a.m. in FL108.

The program will feature guest lecturer Angelo Villa, instructor in Spanish, with slides of major points on the tour to be used to supplement the talk.

The study tour is sponsored by International Institute, and will be headed by David Ganger, instructor in history.

SAC Meeting Change Postponed by Ruelas

The Student Assistance Committee held a brief meeting last Friday in the Cafeteria conference room with the major point of business being a motion that could change SAC meetings to a monthly basis from the present weekly basis. The motion was tabled on a motion by Julian Ruelas until tomorrow. The monthly meeting would have a prepared agenda but would still be flexible to discuss any late breaking developments.

Since the committee was originally established to handle situations on campus that needed immediate attention, the weekly meeting was essential. Now several newer committees handle business which SAC once handled.

Because of the slowdown of tasks brought to SAC, the opinion was expressed that monthly meetings might be better. In case an emergency situation developed, the meetings could revert to a weekly basis.

AMS Leader Feels Restricted By Star Policy

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

printing of 'letters to the editor' by individual students and make allegations from misconstrued facts."

Shulman added, "If you're going to restrict me as to what I can say I'll do my best to get this paper off this campus."

Star also received criticism for its coverage of the meeting from Robert Brode, IOC representative of the Valley Associated Business Students.

Brode had, at the IOC meeting in question, defended the formation of the Police Science Club, which was seeking IOC representation. A section of the club's constitution had been challenged, and in the discussion that followed Brode had been quoted as saying, "We don't want any extremists in control of our club."

Brode said that when he mentioned "extremists" in his statement, he was referring to extremists of all political persuasions—"both right and left."

Hot Pants Are Dance Feature

A fund raising "Hot Pants Dance" and contest will be held tomorrow night in the Women's Gym from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are on sale at 75 cents for singles, $1.25 for couples. Students for the Liberation of Black America is sponsoring the dance and contest for culturally deprived children from Pacoima.

A spokesman for SLBA said the money will be used to pay for a trip to Disneyland since their funds have been depleted. "In the past, SLBA has taken children to Exposition Park and the museums there, the Los Angeles City Zoo, using money from our treasury."

"Since our funds are depleted, we are having this fund-raiser so we can continue our work in the community." There will be door prizes, refreshments, a dance contest, and the "Hot Pants Contest." " . . . 'Cause what you see is what you get, baby."

Israeli Singing Star Featured in Concert

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

singing star, will be featured in concert in BSc 100 at 11 a.m. Dan has presented his program of Israeli songs all over the world. Admission to the program is free.

The program will be concluded on Friday, Israel Independence Day. To celebrate the nation's twenty-third birthday, the Hillel Lounge, 13164 Burbank Blvd., will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will feature folk dancing, singing, coffee, and cake, and will be free to all students.

Similar activities will be happening next week on several campuses throughout the city.

SCHOLARSHIP MEMBERS OK'd

Funds Allocated by Council For Grants, Scholarships

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

given to the Black Studies Department to reimburse Barbara Stoffer, department chairman, for expenses incurred during a recent excursion of the Students for a Liberated Black America in which elementary school children were taken to the museums in Exposition Park.

Committee Members Okayed

Members of the Scholarship Committee and the Faculty Committee, which works in conjunction with the Scholarship Committee in deciding which students shall be given scholarships were approved by the council. Arasto Garcia, Robert Adams, Ken Fabrick, and council members Judi Lichtenstein, associated women students president, and Connie Ruelas, commissioner of scholastic activities were approved for positions on the Scholarship Committee.

Members of the Faculty Committee are: Joseph M. Puig, Professor of Spanish; Barbara Stoffer, instructor of Black Studies; Angus MacDonald, assistant professor of geology; and Ralph Lazo, counselor.

It was announced by William Lewis, dean of students, that the opening of the new Student Center will not be, as previously expected, June 1. Structual difficulties have been discovered in the center's patio Lewis said, and it might have to be re-laid.

Liberation of Jewish Soul Celebrated During Seder

"During Seder," said Rabbi Moshe Adler, "every Jew must re-live the journey from Egypt to Mount Sinai."

Rabbi Adler spoke on "The Liberation of the Jewish Soul" last Tuesday at Hillel, Jewish Students Union, meeting in B75.

He continued, saying that when the Jews left Egypt led by Moses and celebrated the first Seder, they not only saluted the God of their ancestors but also rededicated themselves to that God.

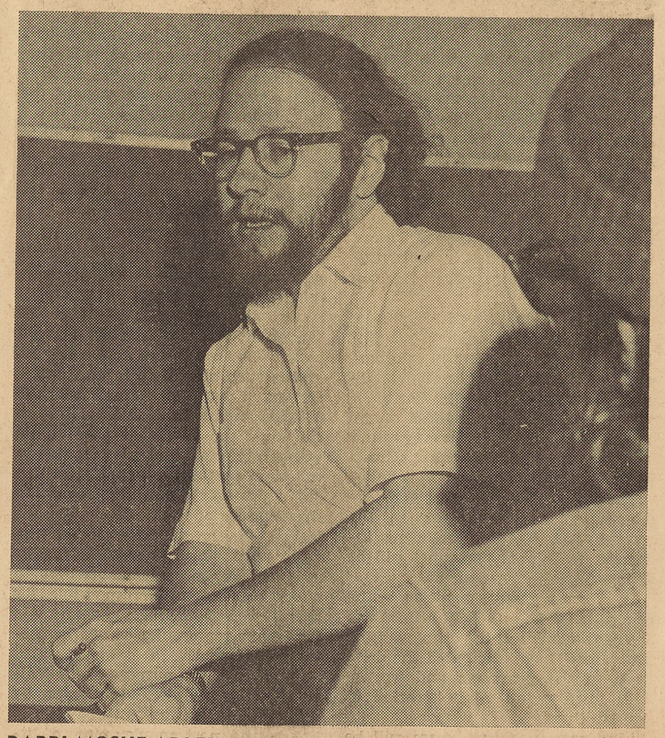
That incident is the first in the liberation of the Jewish soul. This liberation was completed when the Torah was given to the Jews. This, according to Rabbi Adler, changed the Jews from escaped slaves to a free people, living and dying, perpetuating their identity.

Rabbi Adler said that during Shavuot, the Jews have a complete sabbatical from work. They re-live (again emphasizing their current communication with God) the giving of the Torah, by studying it. The actual studying is called a mishnah.

Every incident of suffering (Rabbi Adler cited Auschwitz as an example) should be regarded by Jews as a religious experience. Because of their covenant with God, they reason that God is just and there is a purpose behind the suffering and they hold God responsible for explanation.

Rabbi Adler added that if one is a Jew, he can never completely renounce Judaism.

In conclusion, Rabbi Adler called for a mitzvah (a commitment to God) and Torah fellowship where Jews "can come together to rap about the sources of Jewish tradition."



RABBI MOSHE ADLER discussed "The Liberation of the Jewish Soul" in a talk Tuesday. Rabbi Adler cited the Exodus from Egypt as the first act in the establishment of a liberated Jewish people.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

INTERMISSION

Stravinsky's Chart Reaches Final Note

By LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor

Musicians are a strange lot. One "great big happy instrument," you might say—one for all and all for one. A musician may have occasion to work with a particular conductor at only one session in his entire career, but makes no matter. Their paths have crossed, and an unbreakable bond is created by simply breathing the same concerto.

KERR

When a musical great passes on, the world feels the loss, and the "instrument" hits a dissonant chord. The bond weakens for the moment beneath the strain of sadness, but the music left behind will keep it ever-strong following initial shock.

Igor Stravinsky, called "the Einstein of musical art," and considered the foremost composer of the 20th century, died April 6. He was 88.

Stravinsky had been failing in health for several years with circulatory and lung ailments. His death was attributed simply to the failure of a tired and overburdened heart.

Born in Russia in 1882, Stravinsky was the son of a leading basso at the St. Petersburg Opera. He studied under composer and orchestrator Rimsky-Korsakov.

At the time Europe was under the spell of Richard Wagner, or so say the musical greats of that era. Music, they felt, had to be liberated from "Wagnerism".

Stravinsky appeared as a man of great mysterious instinct of the creator. He was the liberator!

In 1908, Stravinsky wrote "Fireworks," for the marriage of Rimsky's daughter. It came to the attention of Serge Diaghilev of the Ballet Russes, and he commissioned Stravinsky to write the score for a ballet based upon a Russian legend.

The result was "The Firebird" in 1910. Stravinsky was 27.

In 1913 came "The Rite of Spring," an innovative score that proved ahead of its time. At its premiere in Paris, the primitiveness of the work caused members of the audience to shout boos and catcalls, drowning out the orchestra. Stravinsky fled the theater.

The "Rite" won acceptance the following year as a break with the romanticism and sentimentality of the past.

Stravinsky went on to write over 100 pieces of music. His "Agon" commissioned by the New York City Ballet, premiered on his 75th birthday. His first television score "The Flood," was telecast four days before his 80th birthday.

At the age of 79, Stravinsky went on a conducting tour of Africa, Israel, Russia, and most of Europe.

His frail frame stood 5'4" tall. He was, nevertheless, a workhorse who devoted as much as 10 hours a day to his music, sprinkled intermittently with vigorous exercise, which kept him young.

As Father Time would have it, however, the years inevitably slowed him down—at the age of 89 he conducted for the first time while seated.

Stravinsky's second wife, Vera de Bassett, whom he married in 1940, was with him when he died.

Venice will be the final resting place for one who became a legend in his own time.

DIANE SELLS, soprano, performed last Thursday in the Little Theater in a most refreshing and enjoyable campus concert. Miss Sells, a Valley music instructor, performed the works of Mozart and Puccini, among others, for an enthusiastic and highly appreciative audience.
Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

Soprano Sells Proffers Gifts To Receptive Concert Audience

By JOHN DeSIMIO
Staff Writer

Leaning confidently against the inlet of a portable grand piano, Valley music instructor Dianne Sells offered her fine soprano voice to the works of Mozart, Puccini, Dvorak, Mahler, and Barber Thursday in the Little Theater. An enthusiastic audience accepted her gifts, crying "Bravo" and showering her with a thunderous ovation.

Miss Sells' performance was enjoyable. Her voice was pleasant and well controled. While her outward appearance suggested a seasoned veteran of the concert hall, her rapid speech and animated movements depicted an excess of nervous but well controlled energy, similar to electricity circulating in a network of circuits.

Miss Sells' most memorable material included excerpts from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," the story of Don Juan; selections from two operas by Puccini, "Gianni Schicchi," and "La Boheme"; and a series of "Gypsy Songs" by Dvorak. The subject matter concerned elements of love, persuasion, and sensory images.

Explaining the story behind "Batti, batti o bel Masetto," by Mozart, Miss Sells exhibited her effervescence by a series of gestures and grimaces emulating the unfolding drama of amorous adventure enveloping the handsome Don Giovanni. The music was as lively as the interpretation.

Again for the Puccini pieces Miss Sells offered explanations of the foreign-tongued text. And once again her rendition proved tasteful and even slightly comforting.

Dvorak's "Gypsy Songs" were tunes of ephemeral imagery which were reminiscent of the rambling life style of the colorful nomadic tribe. Some of the titles themselves, "Songs as Mother Sang Them," "Set the Fiddles Scraping," "The Cliffs of Tatra," portray the sensual subjects being sung. Miss Sells' delivery was packed with emotion, but her voice remained clear.

The unfaltering piano of accompanist Walter Kennon provided a set of musical pegs upon which Miss Sells draped her lavish vocals. Kennon's playing was unimpeachable. He proved a worthy counterpart to Miss Sells, his piano being neither too assertive or brash, nor faulted by timidity or subservience.

Miss Sells' solo vocal presentation was a nice departure from the instrumental fare of recent concerts.

Lichtenstein, Warhol's Art Uses Graffiti, Brush Strokes, Emotion

By MEGAN MARSHACK
Staff Writer

"Pop art involves usage of already processed materials," explained Fidel Danieli, assistant professor of art, last Thursday, in a lecture, "Pop Art from Lichtenstein to Warhol." The talk opened with a brief history of pop art and then focused on "the two most important pop art painters."

Pop art originated, not in the United States, as is commonly assumed, but in Britain when World War II impoverished artists tried to visually capture the abundance streaming into England from across the Atlantic.

"It is imagery . . . graffiti," said Danieli.

'Classical' Painting Student

Lichtenstein began his pop art career when his son asked him to paint a bubble gum wrapper. Previously, he had taken classes in "classical" painting and had also taught it. He was interested in Americana and his style is sometimes classified as "picassoist," after the great innovator, Pablo Picasso.

From bubble gum to comic strips seems not an unusual jump — but Lichtenstein, according to Danieli, made them an art form.

His cartoons were "bright and witty" but showed new facets of human personality that were often disturbing. "You can't explain it away," said Danieli, "but you can't deal with it either."

To Understand — Read

"All art is stylized," he added. "There is always some departure from the norm." In order to understand Lichtenstein comics, Danieli said that one must read the paintings.

Lichtenstein used a fabric stencil to make the comic dots, which in turn make up the picture. Danieli used a comparison slide to show that the "dots process" is used as a regular art form.

Comparison slides were utilized throughout the lecture, especially to demonstrate how close pop art is to so-called classical art forms.

Pop Art a Parody

Using emotion as a common denominator, Danieli showed pop art as simply a parody of classical and some stylistic Japanese art. The brush strokes are the key to the emotion behind the image.

Warhol, probably known best for his 22 by 16 depictions of Campbell Soup cans, "never wanted to paint," said Danieli. "He wanted to be a capitalist."

He was one of the first to make the silk screen color technique a high art. He would like everybody to take up silk screening so everybody's art is the same.

"I want to be a machine," Danieli quoted Warhol.

Warhol's Art is Repetitious

Warhol's art is repetitious of objects "cranked out" of his studio which he calls a "factory." His famous character portrait of Marilyn Monroe which appeared in "Life" epitomizes his packaging of people — like movie stars are packaged.

Danieli said that Warhol's philosophy is that repetition evens all responses to boredom. When questioned about that, Warhol replies, "What is boredom?"

Warhol wants, "to rub people's noses in reality," said Danieli. So he picks the most common, ordinary objects (or are they?) like soup cans or Brillo boxes and duplicates them in all colors.

The art program was sponsored by Valley's Community Services Department. Future programs of this type are planned.

p.m.

EASTER WEEK is all over, and the Easter concerts were a smash. But the concerts aren't over yet!

This Friday concerts are at a massive demand. First of all, there's **Judy Collins** at the Anaheim Convention Center. **Arlo Guthrie** will be appearing with **Swampwater** at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium and, **Nina Simone** will be with **Miles Davis** at the Shrine Auditorium. **Ten Years After** and **Cactus** will be at Long Beach Arena May 2. The Beatles' soundalike, **Badfinger,** will be at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium April 30.

Spencer Davis and **Peter Jameson** with **Carol Hall** will be at the Troubadour until Sunday; and next week, **Jimmy Webb. Hoyt Axton** will be at the Golden Bear tonight only.

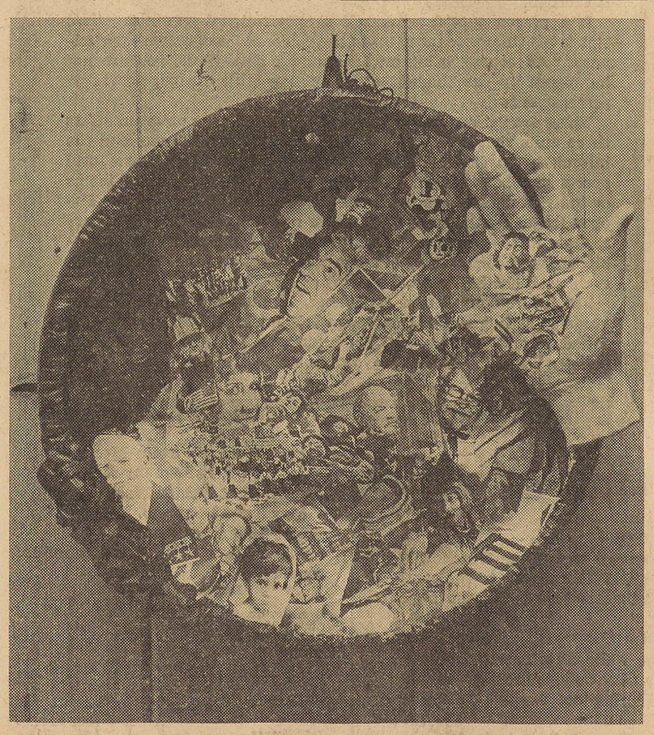
Ceramic Art Reveals Many Kinds of Glaze

The ceramic artist is more than one who creates plates, bowls, and vases. He is also a designer, creating only for design. The work of the ceramic artist as a designer is now on display in the Valley College Fine Arts Gallery. The American Ceramics Society Members Show — Design Division will continue through May 6, Monday through Thursday, noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Included in the show are those pieces selected by the artists themselves as being best representative of their work, and pieces which were put to a jury for consideration of inclusion in the show.

The works on display show the many directions design can take. Definitely worth more than a passing look are those pieces which combine the ceramic object with non-ceramic articles. Jacinto Catbaan's "Touch Me," inviting onlookers to feel its coat of animal fur, and Frank Matranga's "Monolith, Glass and Clay," noteworthy for its size and symmetry alone, are fine examples of the artist's ability to use anything at his disposal.

Also worth mentioning are the many fine examples showing the great variety of glazes at the artist's disposal and the various methods of using them. William Davis' "Topology of Blue Lake Next to Purple Mountains Next to Three Oaks" and Leonard Skuro's "Series of 4 Coat Hooks" display not only the artists' individuality through his use of clay, but also through his use of glaze.


NON-FUNCTIONAL DESIGN, the theme of the American Ceramic Society Members Show, currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery, is exemplified in this piece from Toni Goldenberg's "Series of Five" ceramic bowl collages.
Valley Star Photo by Miki Rothschild

Appalachian Life, Its Old Struggles, Its New Music in Ash Grove Series

Starting April 20, the Ash Grove in West Hollywood is presenting a month-long program called, "Miners, Mines, and Music," featuring both the music which grew out of the mine and mill worker's struggles and the social and political conditions which created the struggle. The special series will be opened by solo artist Ramblin' Jack Elliott along with The Morris Brothers, two members of an Appalachian mining family. They are appearing April 20-25.

Series opener Jack Elliott has long enjoyed a unique place in America's folksinging tradition, being a link between his mentor, Woody Guthrie, and contemporary performers such as Bob Dylan. The Ash Grove is perhaps Elliott's favorite place to play, other than someone's living room.

The Morris Brothers are leading exponents of Appalachian mountain music and were the official balladeers for the United Mine Workers' campaign of the late Joseph Yablonski.

The multi-media program will use films, tapes of speeches, photographs, discussion groups, old 78 recordings of the songs as they were sung at the time, as well as the renditions offered by the artists on stage to re-create the milieu which spawned the music.

The second week of the series will offer Mike Seeger and Sara Gunning. and future programs will include Hedy West and Hazel Dickens.

CELEBRATION TO OPEN

"Celebration," the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt sprightly musicale, will open April 28 in the Horseshoe Theater.

The play is being presented by the Valley Collegiate Players in cooperation with the Department of Theater Arts and Cinema.

The production by the same duo who co-authored the successful "Fantasticks," will run April 28, 29, 30, and again on May 1, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The 16-member cast includes many of those familiar to Valley College audiences, with Martin Christopher, Sylvia Jackson, Michael Smylie, and Don Melton heading the entourage of talent.

Peter Parkin is directing, along with musical director Gary Dome. Staging the musical numbers is choreographer Marilyn Weiss. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

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Monarch Baseballers' Win Streak Continues

PITCHING ACE Danny Hernandez throws a strike to a swinging Bakersfield batter in a game that Valley won, 2-1 in 10 innings. Catcher Pat Russell stroked the game winning single with two out to score outfielder Richard Maltby from second base. Hernandez has a 4-1 conference won-loss mark.

Valley Star Photo by David Orr

Cherry Hurt in Santa Monica Game, Will Be Sidelined for the Campaign

By RICH ROMINE
Sports Editor

Valley scored runs in all but two innings as they crushed the last place Santa Monica College Corsairs, 17-0. Lion pitching ace Jeff Cherry, with two men on base by singles, hurt himself in attempting to field Tim Lauritizen's bunt with one out. He was replaced by Danny Hernandez, who finished the game. Cherry, who will be lost for the season, suffered a torn ligament which will take about 10 weeks to heal.

The Lions won two games by identical 2-1 scores over the Bakersfield 'Gades and the Long Beach City College Vikings. The 'Gade game went 10 innings on Pike Field.

Valley travels to El Camino tomorrow for a 2:30 p.m. game and hosts the Pasadena City College Lancers on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. There will be no conference game on Tuesday.

Valley completely dominated the slugging contest with six consecutive run-producing innings.

Lions Start Off

The Lions started on Marty Friedman's hit. Danny Spring was hit by Mickey Hall's pitch. Chuck Mandel sacrificed Friedman home for the first run. Third sacker Joe Myers belted a deep double to score Spring. Shortstop Mike Kerr walked and stole second. Richard Maltby's fly ball brought in Myers. Bill Durslag slammed a single to bring in Kerr for a 4-0 lead.

The Lions increased the score on Pat Russell's base hit, and Hernandez struck out for the first out. Friedman and Spring followed, collecting singles to load the bases. Mandel struck out for the second out, bringing Myers to the plate. He lined a two-run single to score the catcher and centerfielder Friedman. Kerr picked up another free trip to first and leftfielder Maltby drove in Spring.

The Lions got things rolling in the third on Friedman's well-executed bunt single. Spring clubbed a single through the infield to score Friedman. Mandel followed with the third hit of the inning as Valley led, 8-0.

Myers on a base hit and error led off the fourth inning. Kerr clobbered a single, Myers came home on a fielder's choice. Hernandez ripped a ball for an SMC error to score Maltby and Russell.

Valley came to bat in the fifth inning with an 11-0 margin. Spring grounded out, Mandel slugged his seventh home run of the season over the rightfield wall 305 feet away from home plate. It was Mandel's third Metropolitan Conference home run of the season. Kerr walked again and stole a base. Maltby got another single in the frame.

Mandel Homers

Russell flied out to the outfield, Hernandez tapped a single, Friedman was safe on base after a fielder's choice. He scored on a throwing error and advanced earlier by a wild pitch. Spring got aboard on an SMC error and Mandel did it again over the rightfield wall for his eighth home run of the long campaign. This time it was a two-run shot 314 feet away for number four in the Metro Conference record books.

The Lions went down one, two, three in the seventh inning.

The Monarchs could not be contained in the eighth inning. Russell pounded a double and Hernandez grounded out to second base. Montgomery Frazier batted in the catcher and stole a base. Steve Smith, playing second base, whacked a single. Mandel received a base on balls. Myers was hit by Hall's pitch to score outfielder Frazier. Scott Haag ended the two-run inning for the Lions' 17th run by hitting into a double play.

Craig Ryan kept the Lions from going down one, two, three in the ninth inning with a base hit which was the 22nd of the contest.

Russell lined a single into centerfield to score Maltby in the 10th inning as Valley defeated the 'Gades, 2-1, last Friday on Pike Field.

Valley had a chance in the ninth with two out. Power hitting first sacker Mandel received a walk from 'Gade hurler Stan Hamlin. Myers hit into a fielder's choice.

Lions Win

The Lions in the 10th inning in a tie game depended upon Ryan's bunt to move Maltby to second. Russell came to bat with the pressure on with two out and the tying run at second base. Russell's heroic hit was only the Lions third in the contest.

Hamlin pitched a game that few opponent pitchers have been able to match in past games, allowing only two runs and three hits. Two hits came in the first frame.

Psychologically, Bakersfield lost the game in the sixth inning. Second baseman Louie Diaz rapped a single, John Lackey advanced Diaz to second, and Mike LaBare hit a bunt that Jay Tatar couldn't make a play on. The bases were loaded for the 'Gades with one out. Bob Alvarado struck out and Ron Beckerdite flied to Friedman.

The Monarchs took command in the first inning on Friedman's bunt hit. Second baseman Spring received a walk. Kerr came up to bat with two outs to rap a single to score Friedman.

Tatar gave up nine hits in winning the decision, but struck out the side in the fourth inning. Credit should be given to catcher Pat Russell for his throw to tag Tom Starr stealing second base. The 'Gades later in the inning took advantage of the Monarchs on a throwing error that put Lackey on second. Russell saved a run in that frame.

Valley held on with two runs to nip Long Beach City College, 2-1, on Pike Field last Saturday afternoon.

LBCC Scored

The Monarchs increased their excellent overall mark to 23-5 and 11-2 in the Metropolitan Conference baseball race.

The Vikings slipped two games behind the leaders with two weeks left in the race.

LBCC has scored only two unearned runs off the Monarchs all season. The Lions have swept the season series by 2-1 and 5-0 scores.

The Vikings did not score until the ninth inning with two out and a ground ball hit by Chris Kinder which went by first baseman Mandel to score Jimmy Spencer, a pinch hitter, and Randy Rasmussen flied out to end the game.

The Lions scored early and relied on defense to win the game along with Hernandez's pitching.

Kerr, Spring, and Mandel must be the best double play trio in the Metro Conference, as LBCC hit into four double plays. One double play involved Hernandez throwing to second base in the fifth inning.

Friedman struck out, Spring belted a triple to bring hot hitting Mandel to the plate.

OUTFIELDER RICHARD MALTBY bunts the ball down the third baseline. Maltby has been a spark plug in the Lions offense department that is second in the state.

Trackmen Pack Bags for Mount San Antonio Relays

Tomorrow morning the gun will sound setting off the largest track relay meet in the country. Track and field men from all over the nation will assemble this weekend at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut for three days of competition.

The Valley College spikers will make their way to Mt. SAC tomorrow for the junior college events. The Monarchs are especially enthusiastic about the four-mile relay, in which Manuel Greene, German Alonso, Jeff Clenard, and Dave Babiracki will be striving to break the national record of 17:00.4, which was set by Valley College in 1969.

Although conference dual meets are completed, the track season is far from over. Next Wednesday the Metro Conference prelims will be held at Long Beach City College, which will be followed by the finals on Saturday.

The Monarch spikers concluded their Metro dual clashes last Friday by beating the Santa Monica Corsairs, 99-36, thus finishing with a conference record of 3-3.

The Monarchs swept five events in addition to their victories in the 440 and the mile relays with times of 43.0 and 3:27.0, respectively.

Brian DeWan is the only Monarch whose name will make the record books as a result of last week's meet. DeWan won the high hurdle event in 14.9, equaling the meet record set by Dave Irons of Valley in 1963. Steve Neimand and Rod Rice grabbed the remaining places for a Valley sweep.

Babiracki ran in peak form in the mile, breaking the tape in 4:15.0. Babiracki was followed by teammates Alonso (4:20) and Mark Kennedy (4:26.0) for another Monarch sweep.

The 880-yard run featured Monarch Clenard setting the pace in 1:57.7. Alonso captured second and Rodger Deutschle picked up a third for Valley.

The fieldmen collected 31 of 54 points, including victories in the shot put by Kevin Bennett, the pole vault event by Pete Lukacic.

Gotthardt Parson, John Carver, Dave Martin, and Wayne Brownstein teamed up to bring home a victory in the quarter-mile relay, clocking in 43-flat. The Monarchs didn't stop there, as Brownstein, Nick Giovinazzo, John Carver, and Greene capped off the meet with five additional points in the mile relay in a time of 3:27.

100 — Brownstein (V), 10.0; Carver (V), 10.1; Calopy (SM), 10.2.
220 — Calopy (SM), 23.0; Parson (V), 23.2; Le Duff (SM), 23.4.
440 — Inagaki (SM), 49.9; Giovinazzo (V), 50.9; Duffy (SM), 51.8.
880 — Clenard (V), 1:57.7; Alonso (V), 1:58.4; Deutschle (V), 2:04.5.
MILE — Babiracki (V), 4:15; Greene (V), 4:20; Kennedy (V), 4:26.
THREE-MILE — Herbert (V), 15:25.1; Aspey (V), 15:34.0; no third.
120 HH — DeWan (V), 14.9; Neimand (V), 15.4; Rice (V), 16.8.
440 IH — Durnbaugh (V), 1:02.1; Neimand (V), 1:02.4; Pearson (V), 1:04.8.
SHOT PUT — Bennett (V), 48-9; Weimer (SM), 45-10¾; Miller (V), 44-7.
DISCUS — Figueroa (SM), 133-0¼; Bennett (V), 124-5; Weimer (SM), 119-10.
POLE VAULT — Wright (V), 13-6; Battin (SM), 12-0; Pearson (V), 12-0.
HIGH JUMP — Apostolakis (SM), 6-2; Kerns (V), 6-2; Rice (V), 6-0.
LONG JUMP — Calopy (SM), 22-0¾; DeWan (V), 21-9¼; D. Martin (V), 21-3¼.
TRIPLE JUMP — Lukacic (V), 44-0; D. Martin (V), 43-5; Tipping (SM), 42-3.
440 RELAY — Valley (Parson, Caver, D. Martin, Brownstein), 43.0.
MILE RELAY — Valley (Brownstein, Giovinazzo, Carver, Greene), 3:27.0.
FINAL SCORE — Valley 99, Santa Monica 36

Coach Charles Mann's Linksters Travel To Tough Long Beach's Lakewood Course

By RICH ROMINE
Sports Editor

Valley draws a bye in tomorrow's Metropolitan Conference Golf schedule, but three other matches will highlight the week. El Camino College with a one-game lead will protect its perfect mark hosting Pierce College. Santa Monica College makes a long trip to Bakersfield and Long Beach is in Pasadena on Friday. All matches are at 1 p.m.

Valley finds itself in the cellar with an 0-8 mark and will prepare for the Vikings on Monday. LBCC hosts the Lions on the Lakewood Golf Course at 1 p.m.

Crosstown rival Pierce shot Valley off the course with a decisive, 50-4, victory last week. The match was played on the Woodland Hills Country Club.

The Brahmas were paced by Jeff Harrier who shot a blazing 64 with an amazing 31 on the back nine. He carded a 33 on the first nine holes. Don Greene had a low score of 71 and Dave Smoot logged a 74. Pierce scoring went 18 for Harrier, 17 to Smoot, and Greene recorded 15 points.

The Lions could muster only four points on the winner's course with Mike Kunkis leading the Lions with three points and Cary Schuman picking up a point. Larry Dunn had a low score of 71 on the 18-hole course. Kunkis had a 37 on the first nine holes as he slipped back two strokes on the final nine.

Valley Hosted USC

Valley hosted the USC JV's in a rematch that was very close to the finish. The Monarchs refused to fold, but eventually USC overpowered them with a stronger squad in a 30-24 battle. The Lions were paced by two excellent individual performances on the Valencia Golf Course.

Dunn led the charge against the Spartans with a low 75 mark. An outstanding 37 to 38 on both ends of the course received 17 points. Teammate Cates was a stroke better, but was awarded seven points for the effort.

On a day that USC used chariots instead of golf carts, they were guided by steady performances of 75 and 76 in the non-conference competition.

Coach Charles Mann will have his squad pack their bags and take along their clubs to Long Beach to face Coach Buck Anderson's linksters. Long Beach currently holds a grip on second place with Pierce.

Viking Talent

The Vikings talent includes Jeff Newel, the number one man, and basketball star Rich Plante, who have done it all this year.

LBCC will not forget last year's Metro golf crown playoff that they lost to El Camino. The Vikings, much like Valley in the past won the title in 1967 and 1968. Monarch golfers have done the same in past seasons including conquering California in 1964. The Monarchs were third in 1965 and fourth in 1966 in the state tournament.

It has to be a disappointing season for Coach Mann with only several victories, but he is in a very tough and competitive conference.

The Lions close the season out on the road a week from tomorrow as they continue to prepare for the Metropolitan Conference Tourney in Palm Springs. The tourney will feature the best golfers in the conference.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY is where the Monarch golf squad played its home matches on the Valencia Golf Course. The Monarchs close out the season on the road as they travel to Long Beach on Monday for a 1 p.m. match on the Lakewood Golf Course. On Friday the Monarchs end the Metropolitan Conference season in Bakersfield on the Renegades home course.

Valley Star Photo by David Garcia

Intramural Gives Students Exercise

By PAUL ANDERSON
Feature Editor

When was the last time you had a chance to really get out and enjoy yourself exercising? A day or two ago? A couple of weeks, or months ago? Or, maybe even years ago?

No matter how you exercise, or for whatever reason you exercise, there are many facilities on campus for your convenience.

America breeds a competitive people. If you feel that you are of this group, then by all means check into the campus intramural sports program.

The activities that are provided by this program are especially set up for those who do not have the time or skill to participate in intercollegiate sports. A few of the intramural competitive sports for this semester consist of class teams for archery, tennis, badminton, track, volleyball, softball, wrestling, bicycle rallies, and basketball.

If a person considers himself a "professional spectator" then this is his chance to move up to the ranks of "professional participator." Of course, being on an amateur class basis, you are not hampered by the thought of competing with campus teams or professionals.

There are various ways to enter competition. The program offers three units that encircles the Club League, Open League, and the interclass physical education championships. The intramural sports handbook states: "The club league shall consist of teams or individuals who are members of recognized campus clubs. The open league shall consist of teams or individuals who wish to participate in the program. The interclass physical education championships is competition between like physical education classes, such as basketball classes playing each other."

For future competitors, remember, all intramurals are open to students with "paid" I.D. cards, and all games will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Other information can be found on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Sports Jabs

GYMNASTICS

The season comes to an end tomorrow with Long Beach City College at Pasadena City College, while Valley travels to the coast to face Santa Monica, and weaker El Camino travels to meet tough Pierce at 3 p.m.

TRACK

Undefeated Bakersfield had a bye while all other teams competed in three dual meets. Pasadena City College beat Pierce College, 79-59; Long Beach toppled El Camino, 91-45, and Valley crushed Santa Monica for its third win of the season, 99-36. Dave Babiracki ran the fastest mile in Southern California in 4:15. All Metro track squads will compete in the Mt. SAC Relays this weekend in Walnut.

Women's Swim Meets

April 22 at Orange Coast.
April 29 at Golden West.
May 6 at El Camino.
May 13 at Pasadena.
All SCJC, Miss Helen Mindlin, coach.

BATTING AVERAGES

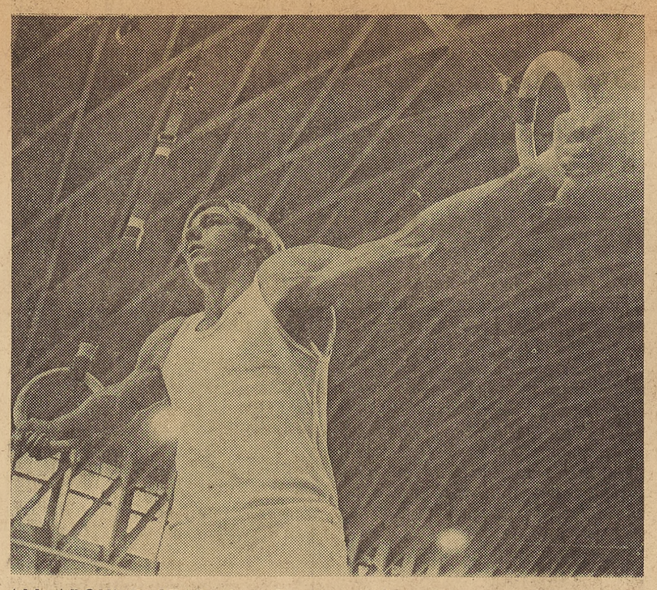
	AB	H	AVG.
Dan Spring, 2B	44	13	.295
Chuck Mandel, 1B	43	16	.372
Richard Maltby, OF	19	4	.342
Mike Kerr, SS	35	8	.242
Joe Myers, 3B	49	16	.327
Martin Friedman, OF	45	13	.289
Pat Russell, C	37	11	.297
Craig Ryan, OF	26	5	.192

Pitchers

	W	L	ERA	Innings
Jeff Cherry	3	1	0.83	32⅓
Danny Hernandez	4	1	1.01	44⅓
Mike Ginocchio	3	0	1.93	28
Jay Tatar	1	0	1.38	13

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 23—*El Camino—2:30 There
Saturday, April 24—*Pasadena—1:30 Here
Friday, April 30—*Santa Monica—2:30 Here
Saturday, May 1—*Bakersfield—1:30 There



ALL-AROUND STAR Kurt Bradley performs on the rings. In last week's meet, Bradley tied for second in the free exercise and finished fourth in the all-around competition.

Valley Star Photo by David Pavol

Wiley's Crew Captures Third Place Honors in Metro Conference Finals

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

During the Metropolitan Conference Championships, the Monarch aquamen acquired the same result as during the season's third place finish. But though Long Beach was the undisputed winner in the final standings, the Pasadena Lancers were unimpressed and captured the important meet at Bakersfield.

Pasadena, rated second in the conference, edged Long Beach in the championships by only seven points. Valley then trailed Pasadena by 60 points, with Bakersfield, Santa Monica, El Camino, and Pierce following.

Ron Householder was Valley's only undisputed winner. Householder, looking in great form throughout the season, did the impossible when he swam the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:08.1. He had other outstanding performances with a fourth place finish in the 100-yard backstroke and a sixth place finish in the 400-yard individual medley.

Wilson Triumphs

Tim Wilson did an unbelievable 5:02.2 in the 500-yard freestyle and stormed away to capture fourth place. Wilson also swam in the 1650-yard freestyle, clocking in at 17:24.7 and grabbed third prize.

The Valley swimmers now head for the Southern California Junior College Championships at Cypress. This event, which becomes the stepping stone for the state meet, will start today at 3 p.m.

Coach Wiley feels that Pasadena, Long Beach, and Golden West will be the standouts in the meet. But with many schools competing, including all the colleges in the Metro, anything could happen.

Narcovich Compiles Victories

Pasadena's Joel Narcovich should be the one to watch in his heats. In last week's competition, he compiled three first places. They included the 500-yard freestyle, 1650-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard individual medley.

Outstanding Long Beach aquamen will include John Putman, who was victorious in the 200-yard freestyle, and Mike Brousard, a proficient swimmer in the 200-yard breaststroke. The Viking's relay team is also known after performing two victories in the 400-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay.

Other extraordinary swimmers from the Metro will be at the Southern Cal. meet. They include John Topar, a Renegade champion in the 200-yard butterfly; Gary O'Brien, a fine performer in the 100-yard freestyle from El Camino; and Dave Draves, the Brahmas' excellent diver.

Here's a look at the top performers in the Metro Conference Championships:

50-yard freestyle — Ellis (Santa Monica)
100-yard freestyle — O'Brien (El Camino)
200-yard freestyle —Putman (Long Beach)
500-yard freestyle — Narcovich (Pasadena)
1650-yard freestyle — Narcovich (Pasadena)
100-yard butterfly — Terreira (Pasadena)
200-yard butterfly — Topar (Bakersfield)
100-yard backstroke — La Patka (Pasadena)
200-yard backstroke — Householder (Valley)
100-yard breaststroke — Makuta (Santa Monica)
200-yard breaststroke — Brousard (Long Beach)
400-yard individual medley — Narcovich (Pasadena)
400-yard freestyle relay — Long Beach
800-yard freestyle relay — Pasadena
400-yard medley relay — Long Beach
1-meter dive — Draves (Pierce)
3-meter dive — Draves (Pierce)

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Valley Matmen Try to Improve Mark Against Winless Corsairs

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

Memories of being a state-ranked powerhouse face Coach Ted Calderone as his gymnasts will try to upend winless Santa Monica tomorrow in the Corsair gym. Although Valley's 1-3 conference record proves that they are not equal to last year's squad, the Monarchs seek to snap a two-game losing skien in the Metro finale.

Santa Monica Coach Brud Cleveland's team is led by seven veterans. All-around man Mike Lynn, Joe Belli, Steve Feinstein, Steve McCormack, and Cliff Williamson have guided the Corsairs this season.

But after last week's 146.84 to 120.51 defeat to the exciting Pasadena Lancers, the Santa Monica gymnasts should pose no real threat to the Monarchs. At the moment, Pasadena and Long Beach share the number one conference position and prepare for their prestigious match tomorrow.

Vikings Defend Title

The two-time defending state champion Long Beach City College gymnastics team is coached by John Draghi; while the Lancers have long been a dominant factor in the sport. Pasadena placed second in conference standings and in the state last season.

One factor that shows their equal ability is that Long Beach and Pasadena downed Valley by 27 and 26 points respectively. But according to Coach Jerry Todd, his Lancers performed badly against the Monarchs because of his team's thoughts on the big match with Long Beach.

Specialist Richard Robinson captured the all-around event with a total of 43.75, edging his teammates Phil Seimers and Dale Cutler.

Robinson, a student from Muir High, won the opening free exercise event with a mark of 8.8. Kurt Bradley, Valley's all-around star tied for second with his opponents Phil Carello and Seimers.

The side horse was the most disappointing for the Monarchs as Dale Robbins recorded a distant third-place finish. The Valley gymnasts posted only 13.75 to Pasadena's 23.25 in this event.

Valley completely dominated the rings as Mike Kearns continued with a strong performance by winning the event with an excellent 8.1 mark. Bob Rockafellow and Lynn Spector were judged second and third.

In the high bar event, Seimers posted an excellent 8.65 which put him ahead of Bradley in the all-around competition. Bradley totaled 40.60 while Seimers posted a 42.20 finish.

Inclement Weather Marks Track Meet; Valley Coeds Finish Third

Cold weather and dark skies marked the opening of the Third Annual Women's Track Meet. Although the many enthusiastic participants will remember being numb, the meet will be recorded as an event in which Ventura College swept numerous first place victories.

Long Beach City College scored a second place finish with Valley, Pierce, and Harbor following.

Candy Fisher, the only double performance victor for the green and gold recorded a 34.0 in the 200-meter hurdles and was the unchallenged winner. After only a short rest, Miss Fisher again ran in fine fashion and captured the mile.

She started the mile event in second place but during the last lap, a strong kick helped her find the finish line. She had another extraordinary performance in the long jump by scoring a second place finish.

One of the more exciting events occurred during the 880-yard dash. Although Ventura won handily, Debbie Drake ran with a strong finish of 2:53.4. After the meet, Coach Jan Wood stated, "I'm proud of all the girls and especially Debbie."

Other oustanding performances by the Monarchs included Sandy Custeed in the 80-meter hurdles. She finished second, clocking in at 18.0. Karen Lilly was fourth.

Miss Lilly also finished with a time of 13.4 in the 100-yard dash, while Molly Downs placed fifth in the 50-yard dash.

The only other Valley first came in the javelin as Di Stephens won easily.

Appendix Attack Blitzes Bleitz; Fencing Team Foiled by Arizona

By MARQ LIPTON
and MEGAN MARSHACK

Valley's women's foil team was minus one member at the end of league competition as co-captain and number one fencer, Dana Bleitz, suffered an acute appendictis attack one half hour from the opening of the team competition in the Women's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships last Saturday at La Jolla.

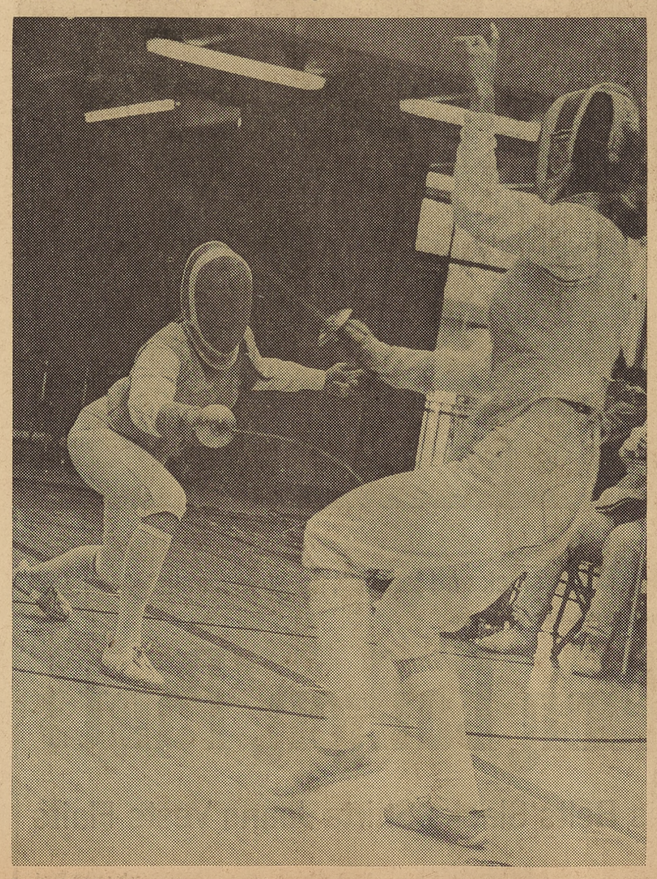
She was rushed by ambulance to Scripps Hospital where an emergency appendectomy was performed. She returns home today.

With the loss of Miss Bleitz, Janet Barker, co-captain moved up to the number one position; Brandy Baker, number two, and alternate Sue Beckler was in the number three slot.

On Friday, the opening day of competition, in individual action, Miss Bleitz placed highest on the Monarch team with five out of five victories in her preliminary pool and went out with a score of 2-5 in the primary. No Valley fencer made finals.

Blythe DeVan of Cal State LA, who last year took the Pacific Coast Championship and was Junior World Champion, placed first in individual.

Sixty-two young ladies represented 16 schools in team competition. Valley, represented by Jim Michelangelo, acting coach (regular Coach Joe Abel was with Miss Bleitz) and the remaining women's foil members, placed 14th. The Monarchs took Riverside 3-0 and UCSD (the host school), 2-1.



SUE BECKLER makes an off-target touch against number one University of Arizona. The confrontation took place at the WWIFC's in La Jolla.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

Arizona Places First

First place in team competition was captured by the University of Arizona. Second was City College of San Francisco, and Cal State LA, third.

An outstanding fencer of the WWIFC was selected by the coaches of participating schools. Tomasina Greene, University of Arizona, was chosen on the basis of fencing ability, good sportsman(woman)ship, and general friendship throughout the competition.

Fencers for the Tucson Invitational have been selected. They are Janet Barker, Sue Beckler, Ken Hutchison, Eric Johnson, Marq Lipton, and Jim Michelangelo.

Tucson Plans Meet

The Eighth Grand International Invitational Fencing Tourney (Open Championships) is sponsored by the City of Tucson Parks and Recreation Department, the University of Arizona, and the Tucson Fencers Group.

Other than regular fencing competition, an Espana de Honor (sudden death point system) for women will be offered.

Various parties and banquets will salute the young and old fencers of America.

The meet will begin tomorrow at the University of Arizona gym.

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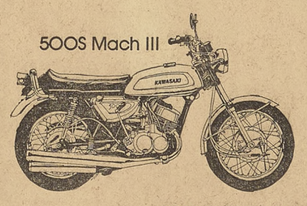
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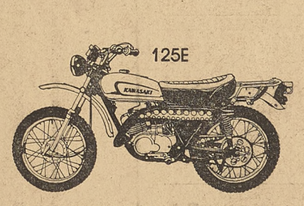
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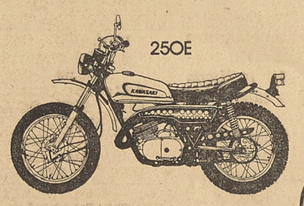
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Data Processing Discussed by Panel; Three Men Relate Their Experiences, Backgrounds in Computers at OES

THREE SPEAKERS SPOKE on "Data Processing in Industry" in a panel discussion Tuesday, as a part of the Occupational Series. The speakers pictured from left to right are George Pearce, from CBS, Robert James, the representative from the Union Oil Company, and Bob Foster from Inframatics.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

By STEVE HYKEN
Associate News Editor

The biggest problem in data processing is the people in the program who do not have the ability to communicate with those who are not data processing oriented. "It is necessary for us to find out what their problems are," said George Pearce from CBS, who was the first of three featured speakers in a panel discussion on "Data Processing in Industry" at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series.

To get into the field of data processing Pearce stated that one should, besides having a general understanding of accounting, understand how a company functions. He added that math is important, but in the commercial environment it is not so important.

The various characteristics an interviewer looks for in a data processing applicant are an interest in data processing, and a college degree, which is preferred by most companies.

Income Is Important Factor

"Data processing has become an interesting field," said Pearce, who cited income as an important factor in attracting people considering getting into data processing.

Pearce said that a good data processing individual writes a program that lasts for 10 years.

According to Pearce, what people have learned about what they have done is the experience needed for data processing.

Speaker number two, Robert James, the representative from the Union Oil Company, said to get into data processing one must keep on trying. "Most large companies have a training program. We fill our training program primarily by promotion from within," he said.

Operations Recommended

To get the break needed to get into data processing, James recommended that people get into operations or a field related to operations.

A company will recognize abilities such as drive and initiative to be trained. "These people are the ones who are promoted," said James.

Occasionally the Union Oil Company hires people off the street with no experience, but people with two-year and four-year degrees are preferred. "We like to hire people who are going to school and need a part time job. We also hire people for summer jobs who are working for degrees," he said.

A good start in data processing is the job of operations, which can lead to supervisory and manager computer operations.

James said that one can start out with no experience in operations and make $500-$550 a month.

An experienced operator in operations can earn $650-$800 a month, and in a supervisory position one can make $900-$1500 a month.

He also pointed out that salaries range from $600-$1450 a month in programming. The level of experience indicates what the salary will be.

Speaker number three, Bob Foster, from Inframatics, cited two examples of people who became successful as a result of becoming involved in data processing.

The first individual, who is a 29-year-old Negro, was a meat cutter five years ago. He taught himself how to operate an IBM-360 while going to school. He is now the chief supervisor at Mattel, makes $18,000 a year, and has 8-10 people working for him.

Woman Was Hired

The second person was a 21-year-old lady who had no prior experience in data processing. She went to Control Data Institute for six months. She learned Cobol and Fortrend, which are computer languages. She approached the president of the company, asked him for a job, and Inframatics hired her. Today she is earning $165 a week.

"It does not make any difference what color or sex you are. If you are capable and have the desire you can get into data processing, but you must be good," said James.

He advised students interested in data processing to look for things to do to get experience.

James concluded the panel discussion by stating that millions of people have drudgery in their jobs.

"Opportunities in an exciting career in data processing are available to those interested," said James.

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Times Critic Speaks On Creative Writing

By LESLIE KERR
Fine Arts Editor

"Something will have to be done about that," said an irritated Robert Kirsch, literary critic for the Los Angeles Times, who spoke last Thursday in the latest segment of the English Seminar Series.

Indeed, the room was already filled to capacity, but interested listeners kept filing through a badly squeaking door, even as late as five minutes before Kirsch concluded his talk.

Kirsch said that he had just returned from a long stay abroad where he worked on a study of the French Resistance press in World War II, funded partially by an award from the Chancellor's Fund at UCLA, provided by the Ford Foundation.

Will Leave Soon

He explained that for the past four years he has spent half of his time in Europe, and half of his time in Los Angeles, and added, "Now that I'm back, I'm going to leave again—soon!"

Kirsch, a teacher as well as an author, has taught creative writing and literary criticism at UCLA for nearly two decades.

"Give me a student who is a total mess. This is the one with something to say," he said. Kirsch said conventional writers invariably end up a dissappointment.

"What to look for?" he said. "Expression . . . once in a great while you will come across something that approximates a work of art."

According to Kirsch, the literary field is going through a period of metamorphasis. "We are going to have a resurgance of specialized reviews and articles," he said, "but in my view, fiction will never die."

Identifiable characters, themes, adventures, larger than life action will all return, according to Kirsch, in the shape of a real live plot.

"That is why science fiction has loped, ever-successfully, along," said Kirsch. "It answers curiosities and exciticisms fiction should arise."

Kirsch said that "Love Story" had to spell success because "sex orgies have just become too real, and audiences are tired of a bad taste in the mouth."

Besides honesty, he believes humanness is the key to successful fiction, because such is the key to reality. "Harry Truman is the most honest individual I know," said Kirsch, "because he called a music critic an S.O.B.—well anyway, that's what he called him."

Authors Nine Novels

Kirsch is the author of nine published novels under his own name and two pseudonyms, Robert Dundee and Robert Bancroft. Among the novels under his own name are "In the Wrong Rain," a national best seller; "Madeleine Austrian," and "The Wars of Pardon."

Among the pseudonymous novels are "Pandora's Box," "Inferno," "Knight of the Scimiter," and "The Castilian Rose."

Kirsch's articles and reviews appear regularly in the Times and in a number of other papers here and abroad. He has also written reviews for the New York Times Book Review, Saturday Review, and other publications.

LA TIMES CRITIC Robert Kirsch spoke Thursday as part of the English Seminar Series. He stated honesty is the key which makes for a good writer. He recently returned from overseas.

Valley Star Photo by Richard Aldis

Honor Society Plans Its New Activities

Speaking recently at an organizational meeting of Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, all-college honor scholarship societies; Janice Rohrlich, president of the clubs, expressed the hope that new members will "spread the names" by becoming involved in worthwhile activities planned for the future by the clubs.

Miss Rohrlich, along with First Vice-President Brian Lewis, Parliamentarian Steve Anderson, and officer Michelle Morris, spoke informally on some of the club's various planned campaigns, to approximately 50 future members who were sent invitations stating they were eligible to join because of their high grade point average of 3.2.

Projects mentioned for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships were tutoring, which is the main purpose of the clubs, and other methods such as a car raffle, bake sale, craft sale, and art shows.

Besides fund raisers, other events are also scheduled. "We want members to become better acquainted by attending our future 'pot luck' dinners by becoming involved in rap sessions, and by going on a planned Disneyland trip," said Miss Rohrlich.

"Also," she continued, "we hope all members will enjoy talks planned by our sponsors: Mrs. Maryamber Villa, assistant professor of history; Lawrence Jorgensen, assistant professor of history, and Robert L. Rivera, professor of theater arts and speech.

Aside from having a 3.2 grade average in a minimum number of subjects, members pay a $1 initiation feet and $2 for dues. Meetings are held twice a month.

Cooking Expert Will Be Host at Lecture Series

The Occupational Exploration Series will present Arthur Wong, host and owner of the Far East Terrace Restaurant in North Hollywood, at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Wong, who will speak on "What Is Your Occupational Target" is a successful restauranteur and has recently completed two years of service to the city of North Hollywood as honorary mayor.

His career has included important positions as maitre d' at well known places such as Ruby Foos and The House of Chan.

He is an expert in the art of cooking and has also written a new Cantanese cookbook which will soon debut on the national bookstalls.

Wong is a member of the board of directors of the Southern California Restaurant Association and has recently been promoted to an executive member.

New Learning and Teaching Techniques Topic at Talk

For centuries, students have been confronted with the problems of remembering and learning. New methods of study and teaching techniques are currently being tested by scientists and psychologists throughout the world.

One such person is Dr. Arthur Cherkin, who spoke at 8 p.m. in the Valley College Theater April 13 on the "Biology of Memory and Learning."

Dr. Cherkin is currently involved in memory research at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. In his presentation, Dr. Cherkin used bars, graphs, and slides to show the areas being researched. There are many theories as to where memory is stored in the brain. However, memory location has yet to be isolated.

The most popular current theory is that memory is situated in the medial temporal lobe of the brain. According to Dr. Cherkin's graphs, retention is higher when testing occurs immediately after information has been presented to an individual and decreases as time goes by. Experiments in re-learning are also shedding new light in a field that is relatively untapped.

Dr. Cherkin related to the audience the fact that certain vitamins play a large part in helping memory retention. After the presentation, Dr. Cherkin answered questions from a number of interested members of the community.

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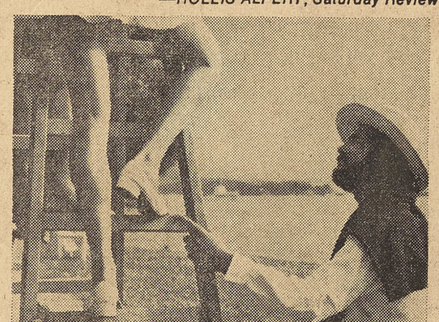

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